

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks heavy. Bonds lower. Foreign exchange mixed. Cotton weaker. Wheat higher. Corn weak.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) \*\*

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## VERFRONT SUIT REVIEW DENIED BY SUPREME COURT

Decision Lets Stand Refusal of Injunction to Objectors Seeking to Stop Work on Memorial.

## PELLATE RULING ON TECHNICITY

Held City of St. Louis, Not a Defendant, Was an Indispensable Party to Action.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, June 1.—The Supreme Court apparently ended controversy over the Thomas Jefferson Riverfront Memorial project today by refusing to review decision of the District of Columbia Circuit Court of Appeals denying an injunction to property owners who had tried to stop work on project.

The Court denied the petition for writ sought by 37 St. Louis property owners, who argued that project would force them to move into more expensive quarters subject them to the cost of moving their equipment.

Denying the petition of certain, the Court in effect affirmed the decision of the court which was based on the legal nicety that the city of St. Louis was an indispensable party to suit. The city refused to name a party defendant in the case for the property owners, and if this situation created a "no man's land" in which a citizen was deprived of his rights to the constitutionality of a law affecting his property.

Merits Not Passed On.

Limiting the scope of the suit merely legal question of whether city of St. Louis was an indispensable party to the suit, the Court of Appeals declined on the merits of the case. The question presented to the Supreme Court was:

"Whether the court below erred in holding that an injunction should stand on the ground that in circumstances here presented city of St. Louis was an indispensable party defendant?"

Amount in suit was \$6,750,000 in relief funds allotted for the Thomas Jefferson Memorial. The allotted \$2,250,000, increasing the for the initial work on the site to \$9,000,000, was passed in the District of Columbia Circuit Court in June 1936. The Court held that the Federal allotment was within the Historic Sites of Aug. 21, 1935. The District Court of Appeals upheld the decision of the lower court on the ground that there was a contract between the Federal Government and the city of St. Louis and that third party could not interfere unless the two parties of the contract were in court. The Circuit Court of Appeals pointed out that it was not acting on the other questions raised in the district court.

Objectors Plan New Suit.

Immediately after the Supreme Court had announced its decision to review the case, Edmund M. Land, attorney for the St. Louis property owners, announced that he would start new suit in St. Louis and Washington in an effort to stop the project for which \$6,000 in relief funds have been set aside.

Land said that in new injunction suit he would name Federal officials, Secretary of the Interior, Secretary of the Treasury, and National Parks Director Cammerer, in the St. Louis litigation.

The Washington litigation, he said, the property owners will file for the Federal Government to take first step. This probably is a motion in the District Court to dismiss the original bill of complaint.

Land said that he would oppose the motion of the case, for a hearing, Washington attorney for the Thomas Jefferson National Expansion Commission, and the Government probably start compensation suits for the riverfront property.

Procedure, he said, would give property owners the present opportunity for further opposition to the project.

Objectors Gets 3 Years.

Associated Press.

RILLING, Fla., June 1.—L. L. Williams, Negro, driver of a truck and a school bus three Negro boys, killing even Greenslade to a manslaughter charge was given a sentence of 20

## Anticipates the Firing Squad



Associated Press Wirephoto.

GENERAL JAN B. GAMARNIK  
SOVIET Vice-Commissioner for Defense; political head of the Red Army.

## MOSCOW IN DIRECT TELEPHONE CONTACT WITH NORTH POLE

Soviet Explorers Talk With  
Wives Over Two-Way  
Radio Hookup.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 1.—Direct telephone service to the North Pole started late last night. Soviet explorers close to the Pole talked with their wives in Moscow on a direct, two-way radio telephone hook-up established at 11:35 p.m. after several days experimentation.

The radio telephone aboard Mihail Vodopyanov's plane was used on a 33-meter wave length.

Previously the Comintern station in Moscow had broadcast a special program for the Polar party, sending them news reports of the Spanish civil war and a special concert.

The temperature today at the North polar base was 24.8 degrees Fahrenheit, with an overcast sky.

Fog limited visibility to 1640 to 2320 feet. There was a strong north-west wind.

The position of the ice floe camp was 89.6 degrees north and 33 degrees west.

Mussolini Flies to Rome  
TO MEET NAZI WAR MINISTER

Meeting Tomorrow Arranged With  
Marshal von Blomberg, Who Also  
Arrives by Plane.

ROME, June 1.—Premier Mussolini flew back to Rome today at the controls of a tri-motored plane and arranged to discuss Italy's part in the grave Spanish situation with the German War Minister.

He reached Littorio airfield in his plane after a flight from Rocca Delle Caminate, where he had been spending a holiday, and drove at once to the Venezia Palace. He will see Von Blomberg, who likewise arrived by plane, early tomorrow afternoon.

Officials disclosed tonight Italian warships had been ordered to prevent Russian vessels from supplying war materials to the Spanish Government.

CLOUDY, COOLER TONIGHT,  
WITH SHOWERS LIKELY

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 81 9 a. m. 81

2 a. m. 80 10 a. m. 84

3 a. m. 79 11 a. m. 84

4 a. m. 78 12 noon 85

5 a. m. 76 1 p. m. 86

6 a. m. 75 2 p. m. 86

7 a. m. 77 3 p. m. 86

8 a. m. 77 4 p. m. 86

Yesterday's high, 92 (5 p. m.); low, 73

Relative humidity at noon today, 59 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably showers and thunderstorms; cooler tonight.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably showers and thunderstorms; cooler tonight.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably local showers or thunderstorms in south portion and tomorrow in central portion; cooler tonight.

New York to Tax Public Officials.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 1.—Gov.

Lehman signed today a bill subjecting the salaries of public officials and judges to New York's personal income tax. The Governor said that the payment of personal income tax for the support of the Government of the State and its municipalities is in just and proper sense a reduction in the salaries or compensation of public officials and judges.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

## ROOSEVELT ASKS CONGRESS TO STOP TAX LOOPOLES

Says in Message "Minority of Very Rich" Are Challenging Government's Power to Collect Levies.

## BILL INTRODUCED FOR INQUIRY BY CONGRESS

Evasion So Widespread and Bold That Action at This Session Is Imperative, President Declares.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 1.—President Roosevelt asked Congress today to stop tax dodging "by a minority of a very rich individuals." The President, in a message saying evasion by the wealthy shifts the tax load to those less able to pay, urged legislation at this session "specifically and exclusively aimed at making the present tax structure evasion-proof."

"We face a challenge to the power of the Government to collect, uniformly, fairly and without discrimination, taxes based on statutes adopted by Congress," he said.

He said the full power of the Government would be thrown behind a Treasury investigation of income tax evasion and avoidance, and asked for authorization to expand the inquiry, giving the Treasury full power to summon witnesses and compel testimony.

The President transmitted a preliminary report on the investigation, and expressed confidence Congress would share with him a feeling of indignation at findings of evasion.

The report, he said, "reveals efforts at avoidance and evasion of tax liability, so widespread and so amazing in their boldness and so ingenious, that further action without delay seems imperative."

Report for Inquiry.

Immediately after reading of the message, Senator Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, introduced a joint resolution to authorize an investigation of tax evasions by a joint congressional committee, with instructions to report back by Jan. 5, 1938, at the latest.

Although the President had proposed an inquiry by the Treasury, the resolution was quickly adopted and sent to the House.

Tax evaders to whom the President referred in his message, but did not name, would be permitted to come before the joint committee and make "any defense" they wanted, Harrison said. He declined to name those cited by the President.

There are a variety of tax-dodging methods, Mr. Roosevelt said in his message, explaining:

"Some are instances of avoidance which appear to have the color of legality; others are on the border of legality; others are plainly contrary even to the letter of the law.

"All are alike in that they are definitely contrary to the spirit of the law.

"All are alike in that they represent a determined effort on the part of those who use them to dodge the payment of taxes which Congress based on ability to pay.

"All are alike in that failure to pay results in shifting the tax load to the shoulders of others less able to pay, and in multiplying the Treasury's of the just due."

Eight Devices Employed.

Mr. Roosevelt included a letter from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenstern, which reported eight devices were being used by wealthy individuals to escape income taxes.

These ranged, he said, from the transfer of assets to personal holding companies in foreign countries to making artificial tax deductions for interest payments and losses.

Besides shutting these loopholes, Morgenstern said, Congress should raise legislative barriers against three tax practices which specifically are authorized in the law but which he said permit individual corporations to escape their fair share of the tax burden.

He said these practices were deductions by oil and mining companies for the depletion of wells or mines, the splitting of income between husbands and wives in some states to take advantage of lower tax brackets, and the payment of only a 10 per cent tax by non-resident aliens on income from this country.

Outlining instances of "moral fraud" uncovered in the Treasury investigation so far, Morgenstern told of case after case in which he said rich individuals had cheated the Government out of taxes.

He said preliminary findings in the inquiry, started after March income tax collections dropped 17 per cent.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

## THEATER OWNERS SEEK ACCOUNTING OF DEFENSE FUND

Members Ask What Became of \$15,000 Raised During Negotiation With Union Operators.

## PART SAID TO HAVE GONE FOR PICNICS

Louis Ansell of Labor Committee Says He Knows Nothing of Money Collected Last Fall.

## BRITAIN JOINS IN PROTEST TO SPAIN AGAINST ATTACKS ON NEUTRAL SHIPPING

## GERMAN WARSHIPS BOMBARD SPANISH PORT, KILLING 30 CIVILIANS IN REPRISAL

Many Injured in Shelling of Almeria—Virtually Every House Damaged—Wreckage 20 Feet Deep in Streets.

NO GOVERNMENT  
WILLING TO LOOK  
INTO FIRING ON  
ALMERIA BY NAZIS

Reich Announces That  
Bombardment of City in  
Retaliation for Bombing  
of Warship, Closes the  
Incident.

## NON-INTERVENTION SESSION PUT OFF

Effort Made, Meantime, to  
Get Rome and Berlin to  
Renew Agreement They  
Withdrew From After  
Deutschland Affair.

By the Associated Press.  
ALMERIA, Spain, June 1.—The loss of life in Germany's naval bombardment of this Spanish Government port reached 30 today with huge piles of debris still unexploded and some estimates running as high as 200 dead and injured.

Officials expected to find more bodies but they said the casualty lists undoubtedly were reduced by an air raid alarm just before the Monday dawn bombardment.

Several shells plowed into the main street running down to the harbor. In residential quarters, the explosion of one projectile alone tumbled three and four of the small stone houses. An unexploded missile was picked up in the cellar of a hotel. On it was engraved the imperial eagle of Germany.

A hydroplane launched from the harbor of the German battleship flew over the city on an observation flight shortly before the bombardment began. Most of the population, however, was under shelter.

One Shell Damaged Hospital.

Although almost every house in the ancient port was struck, most of the damage was confined to abandoned upper floors. Two persons were injured when a shell crumpled the rear wall of a hospital, other patients having moved to a less exposed part of the building.

"More than 200 shells dropped into the city without any fixed objective," Gabriel Moron, the civil Governor declared, "and on a defenseless civilian population. In less than an hour the projectiles destroyed more than 50 houses and severely damaged the majority of buildings."

"There was not a house that did not suffer from the rain of shrapnel. Many inhabitants, especially women and children, ran panic-stricken and only partly clothed through streets pelted with shrapnel . . . Many houses collapsed, burying their peaceful, innocent dwellers."

Besides Two Minutes Apart.

Officials at the naval base said the bombardment lasted half an hour without interruption, then was followed by new broadsides at two-minute intervals.

They said they believed the five raiding warships were the German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer and the destroyers Leopold, Luchs, and Wolfs and Pantera.

Several homes which escaped the full force of the shells were converted into hospitals. The number of injured taxed Almeria's regular first aid facilities, and, moreover, one of the projectiles had ripped into the city's largest hospital. The authorities said they found the stamp of the German Imperial Government on a fragment of the shell.

The prosecutor issued subpoenas for several witnesses including Mayor John L. Carey and Police Chief Carl A. Brooks of Dearborn. The witness pleaded the demands of his practice in requesting withdrawal of his name.

## JURY TO INVESTIGATE ATTACK ON CIO MEN AT FORD PLANT

Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea Issues Subpoena for Several Witnesses.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., June 1.—Duncan C. McCrea, Wayne County prosecutor, announced today a grand jury would investigate the rioting which attended an attempt by United Automobile Workers to disrupt handlebar strike at the Ford Motor Company's engine plant in suburban Dearborn last Wednesday.

The prosecutor issued subpoenas for several witnesses including Mayor John L. Carey and Police Chief Carl A. Brooks of Dearborn. The witness pleaded the demands of his practice in requesting withdrawal of his name.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—The management of the Richmond plant of the Ford Motor Co. was charged with violating the Wagner Act, in a complaint filed today by the National Labor Relations Board by Frank Slaby, president of the Richmond local of the United Automobile Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, which called a strike in the plant last week. The complaint charged the plant management intimidated workers and prevented them from exercising their rights under the Wagner Act.

Authorities, striving to bring order, said three American relief workers were among the wounded, but they furnished no identification. The Spanish Credit Bank building, where the International Red Cross had offices, was among the commercial buildings caught in the pounding.

Telephone, electric, gas and water services were wrecked. Shore batteries, which swung into action, were quickly silenced.

First aid clinics soon were jammed with ambulances' loads. Many women and children were among the casualties. A child was born to one injured woman while she was being treated.

Before night the flood drained away and rainfall ceased.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## INCIDENT CLOSED, BERLIN DECLARES; FLEET REINFORCED

**Ships Ordered to Fire on Spanish Planes and War Vessels at Sign of Attack.**

### ANXIOUS CROWDS KEEP VIGIL IN RAIN

### Government Announces Almeria Was Shelled in Reprisal for Killing of 25 Sailors by Spanish Planes

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, June 1.—The German Government ordered the bombardment of Almeria, Spain, as a closed incident today, after ordering reinforcements for the German battle fleet in Spanish waters, which yesterday partly destroyed the Mediterranean port. The ships were commanded to open fire on Spanish warplanes and warships at the first sign of attack.

The bombardment was announced by the Government to be retaliation for the bombing of the pride of the German navy, the cruiser Deutschland, off Ibiza in the Balearic Isles Saturday. Twenty-five German sailors aboard the Deutschland were killed in the bombing of the ship which was part of the international patrol to prevent the spread of Spanish civil war by curbing the flow of arms and men to the warring factions.

Almost immediately after he had exacted Germany's revenge, Chancellor Hitler withdrew Germany from the 27-nation "hands off Spain" committee and demanded guarantees for the safety of German warships as a condition to re-entering the control set-up.

#### German Official Statements.

"The Reich's Government will not participate in the control system (the patrol of Spanish waters) without the inflow of arms and men) nor sessions of the non-intervention committee as long as no guarantee is given that such happenings will not recur," a communiqué said.

"The Reich's Government, of course, will decide according to its own ideas on measures to be taken toward the red rulers in answer to the unexampled and treacherous assaults.

"It has in addition ordered its warships for the duration of this conflict to ward off by force every approaching Red Spanish plane or man or war."

The communiqué issued by the Government on the bombardment of Almeria said:

"As a reprisal for the criminal assault by Red bombers on the armored cruiser Deutschland lying at anchor, the fortified harbor of Almeria was shelled during the morning hours by German sea forces. After the port was destroyed and the opposing Red batteries silenced, the retaliatory assault was broken off and ended.

"Additional ships of the German war fleet were taken to sea immediately to reinforce the fighting units in Spanish waters."

No State of War Exists.

Official sources emphasized that the incident was closed and said Germany did not consider that a state of war existed with the Valencia Government. The Reich does not recognize the Valencia Government as legitimate, having accorded that status to the insurgent administration of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Throughout most of the night an anxious crowd huddled under umbrellas in the Wilmhelmsstrasse and gazed through the windows of the Chancellery, the official residence of Reichsführer Adolf Hitler. There were no cheers. Many of those in the crowd were German mothers who had kept their places throughout the day. From time to time one could be heard to whisper to another: "Has it come again? Have we raised our boys just in time for another war?" The only break in the vigil came with the new editions of newspapers which the crowd took eagerly.

#### Arguments in the Press.

The inspired press continued its vehement arguments to justify the Reich's shelling of Almeria as an act of reprisal. The press insisted that the bombing of the Deutschland while it lay at anchor, off duty from patrol, was a sheer act of provocation which required instant chastisement.

The bombing was seen as a flagrant insult, not only to the Reich, but to the 27 nations of the non-intervention committee, and the German press said, "Germany would not wait for the tedious procedure through that body which was described as having only 'paper authority.' There was much satisfaction in Italy's simultaneous withdrawal from the committee, as well as in Rome dispatches to Berlin papers showing that Italians were standing shoulder to shoulder with Germans in the crisis.

Twenty-five sailors were killed and 82 injured, 18 seriously, when the Spanish Government bombing squadron attacked the German warship Saturday at dusk off Ibiza in the region held by Baleares Islands.

#### Official Statement on Bombings.

The Government communiqué issued Sunday regarding the Deutschland said, with its Captain: "An unheard of, scarcely imaginable case—Spanish Bolshevik air planes without any excuse bombard

## View of Spanish Port of Almeria Which Nazi Warships Shelled



## SPAIN'S NOTE CHARGES ACTS OF AGGRESSION TO GERMANY

### Tells League Reich's Ships Were Out of Their Zone at Ibiza — Bombardment of Almeria Called Outrage.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, June 1.—The Spanish Government in an official note to the League of Nations, charges Germany with committing "acts of aggression against Spanish ports and vessels."

The note, delivered to Secretary-General Joseph A. C. Aviño last night, reported the Spanish Government's assertion the German pocket battleship Deutschland provoked the bombardment Saturday by Spanish airplanes by firing first.

Germany's retaliatory bombardment of Almeria was termed "the greatest outrage against the international law and obligations arising from the declaration of non-intervention."

The note asserted that last Saturday afternoon two Government airplanes on a reconnaissance flight above Ibiza were fired upon by a German warship anchored in the port. The flyers retaliated by bombing the vessel.

The note continued: "In view of the exceptional gravity of this act, decided upon by

the Reich after long deliberation, and in view of the official pronouncement of the dispatch of further warships to the Mediterranean, the Spanish Government feels it is its urgent duty to draw your attention to this situation."

The Spanish note charged Germany took advantage of the fact hers was the only fleet assigned to particular Mediterranean zone "to carry on acts of aggression against Spanish ports and vessels."

It said that by visiting Ibiza, the central front command for the loyalists, said his troops had surrounded the town of La Granja, six miles southeast of the ancient walled city of Segovia, in a thrust designed to relieve beleaguered Bilbao, far to the north. The offensive carried the Spanish forces 10½ miles down a valley from Navacerrada Pass in the Guadarrama Mountains.

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## LOYALISTS GAIN 10 MILES IN PUSH NORTH OF MADRID

### Offensive to Relieve Pressure on Bilbao Carries Gen. Miaja's Men to Town of La Granja.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, June 1.—Gen. Jose Miaja's militia and reinforced insurgents were locked in combat today along a three-mile stone wall enclosing the ancient Royal Palace at La Granja, 33 miles northwest of Madrid.

Miaja, the central front commander for the loyalists, said his troops had surrounded the town of La Granja, six miles southeast of the ancient walled city of Segovia, in a thrust designed to relieve beleaguered Bilbao, far to the north.

The offensive carried the Spanish forces 10½ miles down a valley from Navacerrada Pass in the Guadarrama Mountains.

In the advance, started Sunday from the Guadarrama Mountain outposts, the Government army captured two minor insurgent positions, Le Gallego and Cabeza Grande, before laying siege to La Granja.

Insurgents barricaded in the clinic hospital and other buildings of University City on the western edge of Madrid, began a furious attack last night, with machine guns, mortars and field pieces. The roar of attack lasted an hour.

Basque Counter-Attack on San Pedro Hill Beaten Back.

With INSURGENT TROOPS NEAR ORDUNA, June 1.—A force of 500 insurgents beat back a Basque counter-attack on strategic San Pedro hill, overlooking Orduna, in a five-hour battle yesterday.

Quiet prevailed later along the rest of Bilbao line.

EDEN'S STATEMENT IN COMMONS.

Eden, replying to questions in Commons, declared both the Italian and German Governments had indicated they regarded the non-intervention program as still applicable in every respect except for their participation in the naval patrols of Spanish waters.

THE PUBLISHER, ONCE BLACK LEGION TARGET, DIES FROM BURNS

Arthur L. Kingsley Victim of Accidental—Nine in Prison for Plotting to Kill Him.

DETROIT, Mich., June 1.—Arthur L. Kingsley, Highland Park newspaper publisher, died yesterday of burns suffered in a fire in his apartment at 4 a. m. The publisher, once targeted for death by the Black Legion, was found unconscious by firemen who responded to an alarm.

Furniture in the apartment was ablaze when firemen arrived. The fire was described as accidental. At the time, he had fallen asleep in smoking.

Nine alleged Black Legion members were convicted recently of conspiring to kill Kingsley, who had opposed Legion members politically. The convicted defendants, among them N. Ray Markland, former Mayor of Highland Park, are serving prison sentences of one to five years.

Police said there was no indication of any connection between the fire and the Black Legion.

Its ally, Italy, is willing to return to the fold.

Britain and France bent their most determined efforts to try to get Germany and Italy back into the non-intervention fold before some fresh act of aggression or re-prisal occurred.

Their first efforts were reported to be meeting with success, with Germany favorable to a scheme for setting up guaranteed safety zones where patrolling foreign warships might go to rest their crews and to refuel.

An meeting of the international Non-Intervention Committee was postponed until a plan can be found

which angry Germany and

## ALMERIA ONE OF SPAIN'S MOST IMPORTANT PORTS; HISTORY DATES TO 19 B.C.

ALMERIA, on the Mediterranean, about 100 miles east of Gibraltar, has been one of the important seaports of southern Spain since the Roman occupation, its greatness dating from 19 B. C. It is the capital of a province of the same name and has a population of 36,000. Its harbor, sheltered and especially adapted to vessels of large draft, is equipped with oil fuel depots and all modern facilities. A railroad from Madrid has its terminus there. Under Mohammedan rule it was a great arsenal, whence its name—al meria meaning arsenal in Arabic. The port has been fortified to some extent since the outbreak of the civil war—to what extent is not definitely known, the loyalist garrison of the town having set up shore batteries in addition to the old coast guard defenses.

One of Crew Killed; Others Hurt, Make Their Way by Lifeboat to Tarragona.

By the Associated Press.

TARRAGONA, Spain, June 1.—A handful of wounded sailors made their way into this port today and reported a "large submarine" had torn their 214-ton sailboat to pieces with 20 shots off Cambrai. One man of the crew of eight of the ship, the Granada, was killed. The others, all wounded, reached here by lifeboat. The attack occurred late yesterday.

The incident followed the report of the torpedoing of the Spanish steamer City of Barcelona off Malgrat.

Catalans Say Italian Submarine sank Liner Barcelona.

BARCELONA, Spain, June 1.—Catalan Government officials announced yesterday that they register with the Securities and Exchange Commission and make reports of their financial condition and corporate structure. They sought a ruling by the Supreme Court without waiting for the Circuit Court of Appeals to pass on the litigation.

The court refused to pass on the action of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals and the United States District Court of Western Kentucky dismissing suit. They held that refusal of the present board of directors to institute suit had not been sufficiently shown.

The Supreme Court appeal was filed by Greenberry Simmons, Louisville attorney, on behalf of Margaret W. Long and George M. Cushing for the benefit of the trust company.

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# JACCARD'S

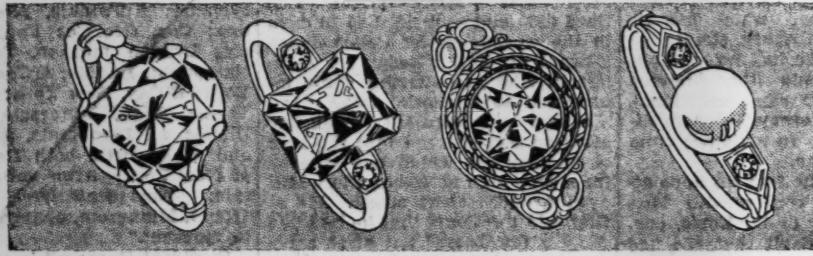
MERMOD-JACCARD-KING



JEWELERS - SAINT LOUIS

## RINGS for the GRADUATE

RINGS—one of the first forms of jewelry—hold favor as graduation gifts. Legend has it that rings came into being as "string-on-the-finger" reminders—so why not one of these new Jaccard creations as a lifetime reminder of a most important event.



\$2.00

\$7.50

\$22.50

\$27.50

Tinted simulated birthstones set in ten carat yellow gold. Special

Simulated birthstone mounted with small diamonds. 10 carat yellow gold.

Beautiful blue Zircon set in fourteen carat yellow gold filigree.

Cultured pearl ring. Two small diamonds. Fourteen carat solid gold.

\$45.50

\$100.00

\$100.00

\$125.00

Magnificent cluster ring set with 7 deep colored amethysts. 14-k gold.

Cocktail ring. 9 diamonds. 6 synthetic Sapphires. 14-k solid gold.

Cocktail ring. 14-k gold set with 14 diamonds. 9 synthetic rubies.

Colorful Opal ring set in fourteen carat gold with six diamonds.

\$248.00

\$300.00

\$300.00

\$518.00

Beautiful blue Zircon surrounded with 20 round diamonds. Platinum mounting.

Star Sapphire set in platinum mounting with 28 round diamonds.

Unique Jade ring. Platinum mounting set with 2 triangular diamonds enhancing its beauty.

Star Sapphire set in platinum with 32 lovely diamonds.

\$9.75

\$15.00

\$42.50

\$30.00

Popular style Onyx initial ring for the boy graduate. 10-k gold.

Cabochon synthetic Sapphire mounted in good weight ten carat yellow gold.

Seal ring of "5th Ave." design. Features new dome shaped top. 14-k yellow gold.

Double head Tiger Eye in striking modern mounting of 10-k yellow gold.

\$20.00

\$60.00

\$110.00

\$195.00

Hematite Intaglio in heavily wrought fluted mounting. 10 carat gold.

Deep colored Sardonyx Intaglio set in 14-k gold. Exclusively Jaccard's.

Beautiful diamond ring with one large and 4 smaller stones. 14-carat gold.

Lovely large diamond set in 14 carat solid gold. Two smaller diamonds.

\$10.00

\$15.00

\$10.00

\$10.00

DEFERRED PAYMENT SCHEDULE

Amount of Purchase	Your First Payment	Monthly Payment Includes Interest	Number of Months to Pay
\$ 25.00	\$ 2.50	\$ 5.82	4 months
50.00	5.00	7.73	6 months
75.00	7.50	8.78	8 months
100.00	10.00	9.45	10 months
150.00	15.00	11.93	12 months
250.00	25.00	17.20	14 months

## 67 HELD AFTER 5 ARE KILLED IN STEEL STRIKE RIOT

Thirty-Four in Hospitals  
Following Fight Between  
Pickets and South Chi-  
cago Police.

### SEVERAL WITNESSES HEARD AT INQUEST

Inquiry Then Is Adjourned  
Till June 15 — Contract,  
Not Talk, Wanted, Says  
CIO.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, June 1.—Sixty-seven men were held in police custody today while investigators sought to fix responsibility for the Memorial Day steel strike riot that caused the death of five persons and injury to more than 100 others.

Police Capt. Thomas Kilroy said the 67 participated in the fight between union men and sympathizers, and police near the Republic Steel Corporation's South Chicago plant.

He said they will be charged with conspiracy to commit an illegal act which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$2000 fine on conviction. Van A. Bittner, regional director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, said after attending a five-hour conference called by Gov. Henry Horner: "This strike won't be settled until we get a contract. These conferences don't amount to a damn thing."

The fighting occurred when police turned back a crowd of 1000 strikers and strike sympathizers who marched toward the mill following a mass meeting, in an attempt to close the plant which is being operated with 1400 loyal workers.

Witnesses estimated 500 shots were fired. The police, outnumbered five to one, also used tear gas, but the fight quickly became hand-to-hand struggle in which bricks, stones and clubs were used.

Accounts of the actual start of the fight differed. Police said the strikers fired the first shots.

The contract to which Bittner referred was the goal of the Committee in calling a strike against the Inland and Republic Steel Corporations and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. The proposed written agreement would permit the committee to act as collective bargaining agent for its members.

Gov. Horner said Bittner had assured him strikers would be urged to refrain from action that might lead to a recurrence of rioting.

Bittner said police had agreed to allow an unlimited number of pickets about the plant and that he planned "to take our people to the picket lines" in the afternoon.

The union's attempt to strengthen the picket line and possibly close the Republic plant, and the police's determination to prevent them led to a series of clashes, climaxed by Sunday's bloodshed.

Bittner said Republic's representative at the Governor's conference declared they would refuse to sign a contract "even if a vote through the National Labor Relations Board showed we had a majority" of workers' votes. James L. Hylan, a Republic officer at the conference, declined to comment.

Another conferee, Robert Pilkington, Federal conciliator, will "look up several questions under the Wagner Act" and inform both sides when the conference will be resumed, Gov. Horner said.

Inquest Opened, Adjourned.

An inquest into the riot victims' deaths was opened today. It was adjourned until June 15 after several witnesses were heard.

Bittner said the police and the company management were to blame and declared "we can get the evidence, we are going to have those policemen indicted for murder in the first degree."

Police and Republic officials countered with assertions the unionists and sympathizers provoked the riot.

In a statement the joint executive board of four local unions of the Committee for Industrial Organization in the South Chicago district charged "company thugs" fired from the plant roof. It also contended the independent steel companies' refusal to sign contracts was part of "a conspiracy to destroy the union."

Tension Continues.

Tension in the Calumet district of Illinois and Indiana persisted although Gov. Horner said opposing forces had pledged observance of the rules of "peaceful picketing."

Thirty-four of the men in custody were under guard in hospitals where they were being treated for wounds. The others were in lockups.

Eight of the wounded were in serious condition. Twenty-five policemen fell wounded in the skirmish.

Four of those killed were identified as Kenneth Reed, 23 years old, of Indiana Harbor, Ind., an electrical lineman, and Earl J. Handley, 37, a carpenter of the same city, both Inland Steel employees; Alfred Clegg, 43, of Hammond, Ind., a carpenter for Republic, and Joseph Rothmund, 47, an unemployed baker.

Mrs. Rothmund, mother of three

## Conferees in Steel Strike Parley



VAN A. BITTNER, regional director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, and ROBERT PILKINGTON, Federal labor conciliator, after conference last night with Gov. Henry Horner and others at Chicago. The meeting ended as it began—in a deadlock.

## HEINZ GRANTS TEN PER CENT WAGE RISE

Agreement With Employees' Association; Reopening of Strike-Closed Plant Delayed.

By the Associated Press.  
PIXTONBURGH, Pa., June 1.—The H. J. Heinz Co. granted 10 per cent wage increases today to 2300 employees but delayed reopening its strike-closed North Side plant.

The increases were provided in an agreement with the Heinz Employees' Association, which the company recognized as collective bargaining agent after receiving a petition of 1383 workers.

I. C. Bennett, association president, said the pact also provided one week vacation with pay at the end of one year of employment, adjustments of hours in certain classifications of work, and arbitration of future management-employee disputes.

Frank Krackl, head of the canary and pickle workers' union, which called the strike a week ago, said the employees' association was a company union. Many of the names on the petition, he charged, were obtained through coercion.

The union branch of the American Federation of Labor, claimed 1300 members. It has picketed the plant since the strike began.

J. B. Keenan to Receive Degree  
PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 1.—Providence College announced today it would confer an honorary degree of doctor of laws at commencement exercises June 10 on Joseph B. Keenan, assistant to the United States Attorney-General. Keenan is a native of Pawtucket, R. I.

**Jaccard's**  
LOCUST AT NINTH

### WE PAY CASH FOR OLD GOLD

Now is the time to turn your old gold and silver into money. Out-of-date and broken jewelry, old trinkets and discarded pieces are worth more today than ever before. We pay highest cash prices.

Main 3975

## C.E. Williams

(SIXTH AND FRANKLIN)

### Men's Cool-Comfort SPECIALS

Brown Elk Ventilated Oxfords \$1 75

Flexible, Extension Leather Sole and Rubber Heel. For indoor or outdoor wear. Sizes 6 to 12.

CUBAN WELT KEDS White \$1 50 Canvas

Men's, Boys' and Women's Sizes 2 1/2 to 12 Thick CREPE Soles

Mail Orders Filled

COAST GUARD SAVES 11 WHEN YACHT HITS JETTY

Rescues Party on Vessel Which Struck Near Ocean City, Md., When Steering Gear Breaks.

By the Associated Press.

OCEAN CITY, Md., June 1.—Quick work by Coast Guardsmen from the Ocean City Station was credited yesterday with saving the lives of 11 aboard a yacht that was wrecked on a jetty near here.

Dr. Charles Law, owner, said "the tiller rope broke as we were heading into the inlet and we crashed into the north jetty, breaking the bottom of the boat. She was leaking so fast I ordered all to jump overboard, believing they could make it ashore as we were not far out." Dr. and Mrs. Law remained aboard with their 3½-year-old son.

Those who jumped were tossed against sharp rocks by the waves. The rocks are so slippery the swimmers could not grasp them and only the arrival of the Coast Guard surfboat saved them. Capt. T. T. Moore, commander of the guard station, took five men in a motor-powered surfboat to the rescue.

They picked up the swimmers and also took the Laws from their leaking boat. The Laws had been entertaining eight guests aboard their yacht.

JUNE 1, 1937

## Pay Day for Savers -AT INDUSTRIAL BANK

And Industrial savers are better paid than the average, for they receive 2% interest. That, however, is only one of the advantages of the 6-Advantage Savings Account, offered by this bank alone. Here are the others:

Interest from date of deposits.

Interest to withdrawal, on notice.

Accounts insured in full to \$3000.

Most convenient hours—to 6 Mondays, to 1 Saturdays, to 4 other business days.

Established credit where you can borrow under many plans, some requiring only your unsecured note.

Open a 6-Advantage Savings Account now, and be among the better paid Industrial savers next December—next pay day.

## Industrial Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

• Cool D...  
• Pastels  
• Prints  
• White  
Sizes 12 to 4

• Conditioned  
Ideal Summer  
Sports con-  
ditioned  
MEN FEL'D'S  
Come on in...  
the weather's  
fine!

JUNE  
SHEER



J. E. Keenan to Receive Degree  
PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 1.—Providence College announced today it would confer an honorary degree of doctor of laws at commencement exercises June 10 on Joseph B. Keenan, assistant to the United States Attorney-General. Keenan is a native of Pawtucket, R. I.

CARS TIED UP FOR 11 MILES  
BY TRUCK CRASH ON NO. 66  
Beer Trailer Careens Into Auto on  
Overpass Near Eureka;  
No One Hurt.  
A beer truck and trailer that

were lined up more than 11 miles west of the overpass. Farmers market roads were used to relieve the traffic jam. The truck, loaded with 10 tons of bottled beer, was driven by Jake C. Thompson, employee of an Oklahoma City bottling firm. The automobile was driven by J. H. Murphy, 2915 Indiana avenue. No one was injured.

**WANTED**  
SHOE REPAIR MAN or SHOE FINDINGS SALESMAN  
Wanted—2 men for selling job sales experience not necessary. Must have car. Training by factory man. Can earn better than \$50 weekly. Phone COlfox 3133 for Appointment

Jaccard's  
LOCATED AT NINTH

WE PAY CASH  
FOR  
OLD GOLD

Now is the time to turn our old gold and silver into money. Out-of-date and broken jewelry, old trinkets and discarded pieces are worth more today than ever before. We pay highest cash prices.

Main 3975

jams  
FRANKLIN  
comfort SPECIALS  
on Elk \$1 75  
ventilated  
Oxfords

Flexible, Extension Leather Sole and Rubber Heel. For indoor or outdoor wear. Sizes 6 to 12.  
Thick CREPE Soles

ers  
BANK

paid than  
2% interest.  
advantages  
count, offered  
the others:

Mondays, to  
business days.  
can borrow  
requiring only

Account now,  
paid Industrial  
ext pay day.

nk  
LUS  
CORPORATION

• Cool Darks  
• Pastels  
• Prints  
• White  
Sizes 12 to 44  
*Conditioned*

Ideal Summer  
Sport...  
cool, all-con-  
ditioned, SOFT  
SONNENFELD'S  
Come on in...  
the weather's  
fine!

101-18 WASHINGTON AVE.

for cotton

SONNENFELD'S

**MAN, ILL AT HOSPITAL, KILLS SELF WITH RAZOR BLADE**

Nurse Finds Patient, 42, Dead in Bed at City Institution.

Carl Hoppe, 42 years old, a welder, who had been in City Hospital since April 24 suffering from cancer of the stomach, killed himself there early today by slashing his right wrist with a razor blade.

He was found dead in bed on Division 16 at 12:40 a.m. by the nurse in charge, Miss Nellie Johnson. He resided with his sister, Mrs. Nettie Crow, 4453 Delmar boulevard.

**THE PARK PLAZA**

Kingshighway at Maryland

With thirteen hundred and ninety-four acres of Forest Park as your front lawn—offers rooms and suites individually planned for those people who "keep up with life." With accommodations ranging from spacious single rooms to magnificently two-story duplex apartments with sky private terraces—with the town's smartest cocktail rendezvous (Merry-Go-Round) and dinner dance room (Crystal Terrace)—with modern appointments and continental services without parallel in St. Louis; Park Plaza offers you a totally new standard of living...the ultimate in luxury and convenience.

—And this advanced mode of life need be no more expensive than your present accommodations.

**ONE TO NINE ROOMS**

KING KOSURE managing director

**The Park Plaza**

KINGSHIGHWAY AT MARYLAND

**The Scenic Limited****2 SECTIONS DAILY**

Effective June 6

**Colorado****Scenic****Colorado-California****Scenic**

Lv. St. Louis	9:00 am	1:30 pm	4:10 pm	5:15 pm	11:59 pm
Lv. Tower Grove	9:08 am	1:40 pm	4:18 pm	5:23 pm	12:06 am
Lv. Maplewood	9:14 pm	1:45 pm	4:23 pm	5:28 pm	12:12 am
Lv. Webster Groves	9:22 pm	1:54 pm	4:32 pm	5:41 pm	12:20 am
Lv. Kirkwood	9:30 pm	1:58 pm	4:35 pm	5:45 pm	12:28 am
Ar. Kansas City	10:30 am	1:30 pm	4:45 pm	5:55 pm	11:45 pm
Ar. Colorado Springs	10:30 am	1:30 pm	4:45 pm	5:55 pm	11:45 pm
Ar. Denver	10:30 am	1:30 pm	4:45 pm	5:55 pm	11:45 pm
Ar. Salt Lake City	10:30 am	1:30 pm	4:45 pm	5:55 pm	11:45 pm
Ar. San Francisco	10:30 am	1:30 pm	4:45 pm	5:55 pm	11:45 pm

Standard sleepers, reclining chair cars, coaches, dining and lounge cars. Tourist sleepers on the Colorado Scenic

Your Choice of Two Routes Thru the Colorado Rockies—The Royal Gorge or the Moffat Tunnel

**10 Fast Trains Daily****ST. LOUIS - KANSAS CITY**

Lv. St. Louis	9:00 am	1:30 pm	4:10 pm	5:15 pm	11:59 pm
Lv. Tower Grove	9:08 am	1:40 pm	4:18 pm	5:23 pm	12:06 am
Lv. Maplewood	9:14 pm	1:45 pm	4:23 pm	5:28 pm	12:12 am
Lv. Webster Groves	9:22 pm	1:54 pm	4:32 pm	5:41 pm	12:20 am
Lv. Kirkwood	9:30 pm	1:58 pm	4:35 pm	5:45 pm	12:28 am
Ar. Kansas City	10:30 am	1:30 pm	4:45 pm	5:55 pm	11:45 pm

Fast trains leaving Kansas City 8:45 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 10:45 p.m. and 11:59 p.m.

**THREE MEALS 90 CENTS Per DAY**

SERVED AT YOUR SEAT IN COACHES AND TOURIST SLEEPERS

Breakfast 25c, luncheon 30c, dinner 35c. This service in addition to popular price meals served in diner



"A SERVICE INSTITUTION"

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

Tickets-Reservations  
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PACIFIC  
LINES

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1937

**LIGGETT AND MYERS****RECOGNIZES UNION**

Agreement With Tobacco Workers Provides for 5-Day Week and Overtime.

Local No. 200 of the Tobacco Workers' International Union, composed of employees of the Liggett &amp; Myers Tobacco Co. plant at 4241 Folsom avenue, was recognized as bargaining agent for its members in an agreement signed by company officials and union representatives last week, Frank Wilson, president of the union, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

The agreement, Wilson said, was the first recognition of a labor union by the local plant. It provides for a five-day, 40-hour week and the payment of time and a half for overtime, although the 40-hour week had previously been in effect for nearly all workers in the factory, according to Wilson.

Surviving are his wife, Martha, a daughter, Miss Virginia Owens, and a son, Thomas J. Owens Jr.

Laundry Workers' International President in St. Louis.

Walter C. Brooks of San Francisco, international president of the Laundry Workers' Union, is in St. Louis in connection with the organization drive of the union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

A strike of 300 laundry workers employed by the Elsie St. Louis laundries was settled today, but the workers will not return to their jobs until settlement of a wage dispute between the firms and 17 union drivers. The strike was called May 15 as a result of the A. F. of L. organization drive.

Under the agreement, signed with the St. Clair, Progress, Model and New-Way laundries, minimum wages were fixed at 26½ and 28 cents an hour for a 48-hour week. This represents an increase of 25 per cent, it was stated. The union was recognized as collective bargaining agent.

The drivers, who received 17 per cent commission on the business they brought in, averaging \$20 a week, are demanding a minimum of \$20 weekly, plus 10 per cent on receipts exceeding \$100 a week. The average under this arrangement has been estimated at \$30 to \$35 a week. An early settlement was expected, as the companies offered \$19 a week, plus 10 per cent in excess of \$100 weekly business.

The union last week called and settled a strike of 40 employees at the Home Laundry, 4300 Finney avenue. The employees returned to work late Thursday, pending negotiations of demands for union recognition, higher wages and shorter hours.

**Wage Agreements With Underwear Manufacturers.**

Wage agreements between the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and two St. Louis underwear manufacturing firms were announced by Meyer Perlman, regional director of the union.

Agreements were signed with the Sel-Mor Garment Co., 923 Washington avenue, employing 175 persons, and the Gale-Rosenbaum Co., 1129 Washington avenue, with 100 employees. Provisions include a \$13 weekly minimum wage, 40-hour week and adjustment of piece rates. All grievances are to be arbitrated, the union agreeing not to call a strike during the two-year term of the contracts.

**NEW 65-MILE-AN-HOUR TANKS AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS****First of Six Assigned to Company**

Arrive on Freight Cars to Re-

duce Slow Travel.

Two of six new tanks which are being assigned to the Second Platoon, Sixth Tank Company, Jefferson Barracks, were unloaded from a freight train at the barracks today.

The first tanks issued to United States infantry since the World War, they follow closely the design of the new cavalry combat cars, except that they have two turrets instead of one. They weigh nine tons, have a top speed of 65 miles per hour, are each equipped with a .50-caliber machine gun and two .30-caliber machine guns, have a hard rubber tread, five-eighths inch armor around the turrets, and one-fourth inch armor at other points. They are 13 feet long, seven feet eight inches wide, and seven and one-half feet high, and carry four-man crews.

The machines are being shipped here from the Rock Island (Ill.) arsenal. Similar equipment is being issued to all tank units in the country. At Jefferson Barracks they will supplement eight old tanks, with a top speed of only eight miles an hour.

**RADIOLOGY INSTITUTE FIRE**

Flames Cause \$25 Damage at One of Barnes Hospital Group.

Fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated at \$25 in a basement storeroom of the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, 510 South Kingshighway, early today.

Electric light service in the building, one of the Barnes Hospital group, was interrupted for a short time. None of the other hospital buildings was affected.

Arthur Davis New Wabash Official.

The appointment of Arthur Davis as assistant general manager of the Wabash Railway Co., the Ann Arbor Railroad Co. and the Manistique &amp; Lake Superior Railroad Co., was announced today. Davis lives at 408 Argonne drive, Kirkwood.

THOMAS J. OWENS SR.

**TO BE BURIED TOMORROW**

Political Associate of State Senator Mike Kinney Died of Heart Disease.

Funeral services for Thomas J. Owens Sr., 4618 Arsenal street, veteran Democratic politician and a lieutenant of State Senator Mike Kinney in the Fifth Ward will be held at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow from the Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3840 Lindbergh boulevard, to Holy Innocents' Church, 5317 Reber place. Burial will take place in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Owens died Sunday at St. Anthony's Hospital of heart disease.

Mr. Owens, who was 63 years old, was a boyhood friend of Kinney's and was associated with him in politics for more than 40 years after being defeated for City Marshal in 1912, he was elected constable in a district embracing the Fifth Ward two years later. At the time of his death he was a city elevator inspector here.

Surviving are his wife, Martha, a daughter, Miss Virginia Owens, and a son, Thomas J. Owens Jr.

**ACCUSED BANK ROBBER FILES AS BANKRUPT, ASSETS \$7500**

Officials Hold Alleged Loot of Holdup; Prisoner Lists Debt to Brother.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Robert J. Suhey, accused bank robber and murderer, filed a bankruptcy petition today listing as assets \$7500 which officers say he obtained in an \$18,000 holdup. Suhey, 25 years old, swam to safety at Topeka, Kan., after charge of killing a Federal officer who sought to arrest him for the \$18,000 March 12 robbery of the Northern Westchester Bank at Katonah, N. Y. filed the petition in court here.

Suhey's claim to the money as assets is further complicated by his contention that it now is in the hands of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Among his liabilities, Suhey lists \$4000 owed to his brother, Joseph, for board, lodging and loans.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

Two-Thirds of Total a Result of Traffic Accidents; Nine Lives in Missouri.

By the Associated Press.

Latest checks today sent the nation's toll of violent deaths for the three-day weekend holidays past 380. Traffic accidents accounted for two-thirds of the total.

The death reports by states:

Pennsylvania, 29; Illinois, 26;

Michigan, 25; New York and Texas, 24; Ohio, 21; New Jersey, 20; Maryland and Massachusetts, 16; Minnesota and California, 14; Iowa and Wisconsin, 13; Arkansas, 11; Indiana, Oregon and Tennessee, 10; Missouri, 9; Connecticut, Kentucky, New Hampshire and Maine, 7; West Virginia, Virginia and Arizona, 6; Wyoming, Idaho and Oklahoma, 5; Alabama and District of Columbia, 3; Georgia, 2; Kansas, South Carolina, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Montana and Washington, 1.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1937

and arguments for approval or rejection will be held July 13.

**ER & FULLER**  
RANK-LEADER  
Good Housekeeping Bureau  
NOW BE REMOVED  
OIL PREPARATION

No corn pads needed. No cutting. Noxacorn ends pain in 60 seconds. Dries up corns or callus. Contains iodine, camphor and "coca aspirin," in a base of pure castor oil.  
(Medicines—  
Scent Floor.)  
NOXACORN

SELLING  
OLINE!



FARTLING  
SEALED IN  
TEST  
E!

interesting and easy  
the same methods  
e savings as high as  
10!

the finest technical  
armed with proof  
miles of public test  
Standard Oil Company  
rything in its power  
ourself to more miles  
Summer. Standard Oil Co.

GASOLINE

VANDEROORT'S  
SCRUGGS - VANDEROORT - BARNEY

800 VIOLENT DEATHS IN U. S.  
OVER THREE-DAY HOLIDAY

Two-Thirds of Total a Result of  
Traffic Accidents; Nine Lost  
Lives in Missouri.  
By the Associated Press.

Latest checks today sent the nation's toll of violent deaths for the three-day weekend holidays past 800. Traffic accidents accounted for two-thirds of the total.

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Massachusetts, 16; Minnesota,

and California, 14; Iowa and

Wisconsin, 13; Arkansas, 11; Indi-

ana, Oregon, 8; Connecticut, Kentucky,

New Hampshire and Maine, 7; West

Virginia, Virginia and Arizona, 6;

Wyoming, Idaho and Oklahoma, 5;

Alabama and District of Columbia, 3;

Georgia, North Carolina and

Florida, 2; Kansas, South Carolina,

Rhode Island, South Dakota, Mon-

roe and Washington, 1.

KILLS  
ANTS  
Quick-Sure-Simple  
TERRO  
THE ANT KILLER

UNRULY HAIR  
TAMER

Lucky Tiger New VEG-E-LAY  
Does the Job

The new sensational Hair Dressing  
and scalp stimulator—a great 2 for 1  
special offer—75¢ bottle of VEG-E-LAY  
as shown below—fine for extensive  
falling hair, but best of all,  
keep your hair groomed for days, and  
\$1.00 Bottle Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic  
as pictured below—the guaranteed  
preparation for clinging dandruff and  
itchy irritations—a real 2 for 1 introductory  
offer.

Buy This \$1.75 Unit TODAY  
at Only 98¢—A Saving of 77¢

Artistic Advertising  
Lucky Tiger  
Lucky Tiger  
Dandruff  
VEG-E-LAY  
\$1.75 value  
SPECIAL 98¢  
TODAY



Clearance!

FINE QUALITY

75¢ to \$1.00 a Roll  
WALL PAPER

39¢ Roll

Hotels, Clubs, Apartment Owners, Home Owners join forces in this sensational sale... get the cream of wall paper patterns for the price of ordinary paper. Quantities are limited, so come armed with room measurements! Be here early!

Pastorals and Scenics  
Florals Stripes Damasks Diagonals  
French Provincial 18th Century English  
Copies of Authentic Colonial Papers

Wall Paper—Fourth Floor

VANDEROORT'S  
SCRUGGS - VANDEROORT - BARNEY

## REGISTRATION BILL FOR ST. LOUIS PUT THROUGH SENATE

Twelve Amendments Are  
Adopted, but Major De-  
fect of Not Requiring  
Signature Remains.

By Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 1.—The makeshift St. Louis permanent registration bill was passed by the Senate yesterday by a vote of 23 ayes and 10 noes. The bill, which made few remedial changes in the measure. The bill now goes back to the House, where it originated, for concurrence in the Senate amendments.

The St. Louis bill, resuscitated after being smothered for more than 10 weeks in a House committee only after Boss T. J. Pendleton of Kansas City decided some form of permanent registration bill should be passed for that city to still public clamor for election reform, has been rolling along like a trailer in the wake of the machine propelling the Kansas City bill through the Legislature.

Step by step the St. Louis bill has followed the Kansas City measure. The Kansas City bill was passed by the Senate Friday after being called up out of its turn on the Senate calendar, and then was sent back to the House for concurrence in a Senate committee bill, which was designed to quiet objections to the bill passed by the House.

Major Defect Stays in Bill.

While some changes were made in the St. Louis bill yesterday by amendment, it still contains the major defect of not requiring the signature of the voter. Most of the amendments adopted by the Senate were purely corrective as to the form of the bill.

One of the principal amendments was restoration to the bill of a provision that the Board of Election Commissioners, in selecting election judges and clerks, may choose persons either residing in a ward or who are employed or have a place of business in the ward, as authorized in the present law. As received from the House, the bill limited the choice to persons residing within a ward, which would have handicapped the board in selecting qualified election officials in the downtown wards in St. Louis.

The bill as passed also retains a provision, to which objection has been made, calling for destruction of the ballots cast in an election 12 months after the election unless a contest or a grand jury investigation has been instituted.

Amendment Clarifies Language.

One amendment clarifies language of the bill requiring re-registration of persons now on the rolls if the bill finally is passed and approved. Such voters then would be permanently registered if they continued to reside at the addresses from which registered, unless the registration was canceled for some

cause provided in the act. The former language of the bill was considered ambiguous as to requiring re-registration of voters now on the rolls.

Another amendment adds to the information that applicants for registration must furnish, a requirement that the date of birth be given.

Still another change written into the bill, a provision of the present law, authorizes the Election Board, before completing its official canvass of the vote cast in an election, to make a recount of any voter in specified precincts if any voter or candidate for office presents an affidavit that fraud, misconduct or irregularities were committed in one or more precincts.

The board would be authorized to conduct such a recount immediately in a public session, and the board's recount would supersede that of the election judges in the precincts affected.

BOB BURNS, RADIO COMEDIAN,  
MARRIES HIS SECRETARY

He Tried to Keep Ceremony Secret  
But Newspaper Man Recognized Him.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 1.—Bob Burns, radio and screen performer, and his secretary, Miss Harriet Madeline Foster, were married here yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Albert C. Melton. Burns gave his age as 45 and his bride's as 28.

They arrived here aboard a regular Western Air Express plane under the names of Mr. and Mrs. Lastfogel, a name Burns said he "picked out of my mind." Burns had waited in a locker room at the Burbank (Cal.) airport until just before the plane departed, while his blond bride got aboard the ship.

"It kinda hurt my pride, after all the trouble I took, to think someone beat me," Burns remarked when he was recognized by a newspaper reporter at the airport here. The reporter, John F. Canahan, arranged the details of the ceremony, which was performed at the minister's residence, and acted as one of the witnesses. Burns' first wife, the former Elisabeth Fisher, died in Los Angeles Aug. 1 after an operation.

Accidentally Kills Wife.

HERRIN, Ill., June 1.—Sheriff Zollie Carter reported today Joe Tolot, residing west of here, accidentally shot and killed his wife yesterday at his home. Carter said Tolot told him the accident occurred while he was cleaning his shotgun.

DR. BUESCHER, O. D.

In our attending Optometrist here for

advising you. Dr. Buescher is highly

qualified to examine your eyes and fit

corrective lenses, if you need them.

DON'T NEGLECT THEM!

COMPLETE GLASSES

• Your Eyes Examined

• Your Prescription Written

• Lenses Fitted

• Frames Included

50¢ DOWN

50¢ WEEK

COVERS EVERYTHING

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

ARONBERG'S  
6th & St. Charles

Eye Strain Shows in Your Face!

Strained features of your face result

from delicate eye muscles attempting

to do a job they can't do for them!

SAVE YOUR EYES!

DON'T NEGLECT THEM!

DR. BUESCHER, O. D.

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qualified to examine your eyes and fit

corrective lenses, if you need them.

&lt;p

**Florida Retains Alienation Suits.**  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 1.—The Florida House refused last night to outlaw breach of promise suits in Florida courts. It killed, 42 to 22, a bill by Representative H. E. Overstreet of Miami, a grocer, to abolish civil causes of action for breach of contract to marry, alienation of affections, criminal conversations and certain causes of action for seduction.

*Get Better Radio Reception*

A FULL \$2.50  
RCA RADIO  
CHECK-UP.  
Now only \$1.50  
Covers 10 inspections, adjustments and cleaning operations.  
All work done by only experienced and reliable service men.  
Telephone Chestnut 6815

**AEOLIAN**  
COMPANY of MISSOURI  
1004 OLIVE ST.  
We Use Only RCA TUBES

Air Cooled Throughout

**Kline's**  
101-14 WASHINGTON BLVD.  
TUES TO SATURDAY 9 A.M.

WEAR OUR FINE LINENS  
See the "Woman of the Year" Dress!  
**\$2.98**

The smart shirtwaist Linen Dress sketched is our particular "pet"! With a beautifully pleated skirt and shoe button trim. Contrasting collar and cuffs. Blue, Pink, Green, Yellow. Sizes 12-20.  
Add 10¢ for delivery on orders over \$1.00. No extra charge on all orders of less than \$1.00.

**KLINE'S—Summer Shop, Third Floor**

**STOUT WOMEN**

These Values Mean a Sell-Out  
Tomorrow in Air-Cooled  
Lane Bryant's Basement!

**BRAND-NEW**

*Jacket Frocks*  
and other DRESSES!

**2 for \$5**

Dresses ACTUALLY Made to  
Sell for \$5 EACH to \$3.95  
EACH . . . including . . .

- PLAID CREPES! • POLKA DOTS!
- LAMBSKIN PRINTS!
- COIN DOTS! PIN DOTS!
- PLEATED CAPELETS! • LACES!
- LIGHT GROUND PRINTS!
- CAPE DRESSES! • BEMBERG SHEERS!

Dress Sizes: 38 to 50, 14½ to 30½ and 14 to 20

*Value Winners!*

Beautiful UNLINED  
Crepe Coats \$2.59

Beautifully tailored of fine quality crepe! Unlined! Ideal for now and later wear! Sizes 38-52!

You'll Look Smarter and Feel Cooler in WHITE  
**STOUT-ARCH SHOES**

Cut-Outs! Straps! \$5.45  
Oxfords! Ties! In Scores of  
New Styles!

Cool! Smart! Comfortable! Ideal for all Summer activities! You can "live" in them and enjoy foot ease you never thought possible in ANY Shoes!



Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

**300 PATIENTS TRANSFERRED  
TO NEW NEGRO HOSPITAL**

Overcrowded Condition at City Hospital No. 2 Relieved by Removals.

Three hundred Negro patients who crowded City Hospital No. 2 were removed today to the new \$3,000,000 Homer G. Phillips Hospital for Colored. The seriously ill in ambulances, the convalescent in buses, they were taken from the old institution at 2945 Lawton boulevard to the recently completed hospital built with city bond issues and P W A funds at St. Ferdinand avenue and Whittier street.

Although there were no ceremonies, some formality was lent by the removal program which called for the presence of Mayor Dickmann, Director of Public Welfare Darst and Hospital Commissioner Ralph Thompson. About 30 patients at People's Hospital, 3449 Pine boulevard, and 75 at St. Mary's Infirmary, Fifteenth and Papin streets, for whom there was no room at the old hospital, also will be moved.

The new hospital, with a capacity of 669 beds, will be staffed by six resident physicians, six assistants, 30 interns and 70 nurses. All will be Negroes. The old hospital probably will be used as a station for emergency treatment.

The defense in the trial of five plastering contractors and four labor leaders, charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government on P W A contracts, adjourned to day after brief testimony by John P. Carroll, secretary of the John W. Howson Plastering Co., the last of the defendants to make a categorical denial of the charges before a jury in United States District Judge George H. Moore's court.

The Government rested at 11:10 a.m., after presenting brief rebuttal testimony, and Judge Moore dismissed the jury until 10 a.m. tomorrow, when he will deliver his instructions. Final argument will be made by defense and Government counsel. Motions for directed verdicts of acquittal and demurrers, previously considered and overruled by Judge Moore, were resubmitted without oral argument at the conclusion of the session. Judge Moore will announce his ruling on the motions when court reconvenes.

Carroll denied there had been collusion in fixing excessive prices for work on buildings paid for in part with P W A funds through a "bid checking" committee of the Contracting Plasterers Association. He asserted he had no part in the election of Harry Hagan, business agent for the lathers' union, or the choice of William Anderson as business agent of the plasterers' union, both defendants. They are alleged to have shared in the profits of contractors because they controlled the labor supply.

Similar denials had been made from the witness stand by Peter Anderson, Harry Niehaus, Frank B. Rowan and George F. Roberton Jr., other defendant contractors. Vincent Lee, business agent for the Contracting Plasterers' Association, his brother, Irving Lee, a member of the plasterers' union, and the two business agents likewise had denied they had received "payoffs" from the contractors and other allegations of the indictment.

During more than three weeks of testimony, the jury heard about 75 witnesses and inspected 150 documents, relating principally to the contract for plastering the arena portion of the Municipal Auditorium, the south ward of Homer G. Phillips Hospital for Colored, the nurses home there and the Pattonville School, St. Louis County.

**BANKRUPTCY CONFERENCE URGES REVISION OF LAWS**

Favors Chandler Bill to Eliminate "Loopholes, Traps and Inconsistencies."

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The National Bankruptcy Conference asked the House Judiciary Committee today to revise the bankruptcy laws to eliminate "loopholes, traps and inconsistencies."

It recommended enactment of a bill introduced by Representative Chandler (Dem.) Tennessee and approved by President Roosevelt in a letter last week to Representative Summers (Dem.) Texas, chairman of the committee.

Recommendations of the conference, an unofficial body made up of lawyers and others interested in debtor legislation, were laid before the committee by Dr. James A. McLaughlin of the Harvard Law School faculty.

President Roosevelt placed particular stress on a provision of the Chandler bill that would authorize the Securities and Exchange Commission to regulate and supervise corporate reorganization proceedings in the interest of investors.

**KEYS SISTERS, QUADRUPLETS, GRADUATED FROM BAYLOR U.**

Four Girls Win Bachelor's Degree; They Plan to Go On Stage.

WACO, Tex., June 1.—The Keys sisters, first quadruplets in history to complete college courses, received their Bachelor of Arts degrees yesterday.

The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Flake Keys, Hollis, Ok., were the central figures in Baylor University's ninety-second annual commencement exercises.

"I am writing a new chapter in the annals of education," President Pat M. Neff said as he handed diplomas to Mary, Mona, Leota, and Roberta. He praised the sisters who entered the university four years ago, known principally because they were quadruplets "and remained each to distinguish herself individually."

The sisters planned to rest at home several weeks and then go on the stage.

**BUS DRIVER KILLED, SEVEN PASSENGERS HURT IN WRECK**

One of Letter From St. Louis, Crash on Highway 61, Near Poplar Bluff.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., June 1.—A. L. Hines of Memphis, Tenn., driver of a Missouri Pacific bus, was killed, and seven passengers were hurt, four seriously, in a wreck on Highway 61, 18 miles south of here today.

The injured: Mrs. E. C. Johnson of Jonesboro, Ark.; Mrs. W. S. Walker of Jonesboro, Leslie Ingram, Mono, Ark.; Albert Robinson, Memphis, Tenn.; Tallie Sartin, St. Louis; Susie Hill, Negro, of Memphis, and Ed Love, Negro, of Parkin, Ark. The accident occurred at a curve in the highway. Apparently the driver lost control of the bus and it slipped off the shoulder of the highway and turned over in a deep ditch.

**ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES****AT M'KENDREE COLLEGE**

Dr. E. P. Baker Resigns as Dean; Dr. W. C. Walton Leaving Faculty.

The resignations of the Rev. Dr. E. P. Baker as dean of McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., and the Rev. Dr. W. C. Walton, head of the department of philosophy and religion, were accepted by the board of trustees yesterday. Dr. Baker, a member of the faculty for 44 years, dean for 20 years and acting president two years, will continue as head of the German language and literature department. Dr. Walton has been on the faculty 42 years. He will continue as treasurer of the college and administrator of student loan funds.

Three new positions were created. The Rev. Dr. Charles J. Stowell, head of the mathematics department for 17 years, was made dean of the College of Liberal Arts and will continue to teach. C. D. Hardy,

on the faculty for the last year, was appointed dean of men, a function heretofore carried on by Dr. Baker.

Miss Ruth McDaniel of Nevada, Mo., was chosen head of the department of romance languages and dean of women.

The college, which is under auspices of the Methodist Church, added two members to its board—Judge Paul Farthing of Belleville, who today became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois, and the Rev. Earl U. Yates of Granite City.

If LUMBER or  
MILLWORK  
SAVE MONEY  
See Us and  
DOORS, 24" x 80", 1½ in. 2 or  
5 panel. Special  
Windows and Frames,  
Screens, 24" x 80",  
Perch. Saw, 18" x 12",  
1½ inch. 6 light  
Material  
ANDREW SCHAEFER  
COLfax 8275 4300 Natural Bridge

**WOMAN DIES FROM POISON**

Mrs. Frieda Henrichs, 82, apparently drank disinfectant by mistake.

Mrs. Freda Henrichs, 82-year-old widow, 5040 Maffitt avenue, who drank a disinfectant at her home May 24, apparently by mistake, died

last night at Christian Hospital, with whom she resided, said her daughter, Mrs. Anna Wieda, vision was poor.

"Quality THAT OTHER CIGARETTES CANNOT AFFORD"...

Finer tobaccos, plus the Tareyton

*Cork Tip*

**TAREYTON.**  
CIGARETTES

There's SOMETHING about them you'll like

HOW ABOUT A DATE FOR FRIDAY?

WHAT! ALL DATED UP  
FOR A MONTH?

Sally's in a whirl these days

...she's learned how to guard against Cosmetic Skin

THERE'S nothing so attractive, so sure to win popularity, as a smooth, clear complexion. Wise girls everywhere guard against Cosmetic Skin—dullness, tiny blemishes, enlarged pores—with Lux Toilet Soap.

The ACTIVE lather of this pure white soap removes from the pores every hidden trace of dust, dirt, stale cosmetics. Use it before you renew make-up—ALWAYS before you go to bed at night. 9 out of 10 screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap because it protects the skin—keeps it flawlessly smooth and soft.



USE ALL THE COSMETICS YOU WISH! I GUARD AGAINST COSMETIC SKIN BY REMOVING MAKE-UP WITH LUX TOILET SOAP

JEAN ARTHUR

✓ IT'S GENTLE ✓ IT'S PURE ✓ ITS LATHER IS ACTIVE

# kindly!



You never have to defend your choice of SCHENLEY'S "Supreme" or SCHENLEY'S "Extra". Why? Because they're kindlier, friendlier tasting whiskies. That's why friend commands them to friend; that's why the trend's to SCHENLEY.



**Friendly Schenley Whiskies**  
FRIENDLIER TO YOUR TASTE

Copyright 1937, Schenley Distillers, Inc., New York, N.Y. OLD SCHENLEY BRAND EXTRA QUALITY BLENDED WHISKEY: The straight whiskies in this product are 3 years and 4 months or more old, 50% straight whiskies, 70% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 15% straight whiskey 3 years and 4 months old, 10% straight whiskey 5 years old, 5% straight whiskey 8 years old, 90 proof. OLD SCHENLEY BRAND QUALITY SUPREME BLENDED WHISKEY: The straight whiskies in this product are 6 years or more old, 60% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 40% straight whiskey 8 years old, 90 proof.

Get Up a Party a

Open Nig  
Friday and Sat

KINGSHIGHWAY

al. with whom she resided, said her vision was poor.

"Quality THAT  
CIGARETTES CANNOT  
FORD"...

Mer tobacco, plus  
Tareyton

*Cork Tip*

**TAREYTON.**  
CIGARETTES  
about them you'll like'

HOW ABOUT  
LUNCH?

ALL THE  
COSMETICS YOU  
GUARD  
COSMETIC  
MOVING  
UP WITH  
SOAP

ARTHUR  
MOTHER IS ACTIVE

! e to defend your  
SCHENLEY'S "Supreme",  
S "Extra". Why?  
kindlier, friendlier  
That's why friend  
on to friend; that's  
it's to SCHENLEY.

"SUPREME"  
OR PACKAGE STORE

OLD  
HENLEY  
SCHENLEY  
Mark the Merit in  
SCHENLEY'S  
"Mark of Merit"  
Whiskies

# at Sears it's **COTTON WEEK!**

For Added Color

**SUNFAST CRETONNE**

Full 36 Inches  
Wide **30c**

Cotton quality. Sunfast and tubfast. Dupont colors in a wide variety. Newest designs. Thread count 64x68.

**89c COZY COTTAGE SHEETS**  
81x99-inch. Wide hems. Bleached white. **79c**

**15c PILLOWCASES**  
Companions to the "Cozy Cottage" sheets. 42x36. Each **12c**

**Cotton**  
**SLIPS**  
**39c**

Built-up shoulder or V-top in quality nainsook or broadcloth. Flesh or white, sizes 34 to 44. Extra sizes, 46 to 52. **49c**

**HANDKERCHIEFS**  
Novelty prints in a variety of colors **12 for 10c**

**Women's**  
**SHEER GOWNS**  
**\$1.00**

Flattering sheer batiste, clever in detail. Plain or panel background with floral prints. Full cut for comfort. Sizes 15, 16, 17. Extra sizes, \$1.19.

**Novelty Anklets**  
For misses and children, 6½ to 10, pair **10c**

**"Honeysuckle"**  
**SHEER DRESSES**  
Well made. Some piped and hand-embroidered. Puff and butterfly sleeves. Pastels, plain colors, prints. Toddlers' 1 to 3; Girls' 3 to 6½.

**"Perfection"**  
**BOYS' WASH SUITS**  
Broadcloth, seersucker, and shantung. Single and double breasted effects. Some have belts. 2 to 6 years.

Get Up a Party and Attend Sears' Fashion Show Wednesday---Grand Ave. Store 1 P. M.---Kingshighway Store 3:30 P. M.  
Open Nights Friday and Saturday

KINGSHIGHWAY, NEAR EASTON

# SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

7265 MANCHESTER

301 COLLINSVILLE AVE., EAST ST. LOUIS  
Open Saturday Night Only

4017 WEST FLORISSANT

GRAND AVE., AT WINNEBAGO



## Cellophane Wrapped LAUNDERITE SHEETS

81x99  
Inches **99c**

Pure bleached sheets of unbelievable quality. Wide hem. 64x64 thread count.

**42x36 Launderite Pillowcases**

The same fine high quality as Launderite sheets. Wide hems. **25c** Each

## SHER COTTON REMNANTS

1 to 10 yd. lengths. 36 inches wide. Printed sheets, drop stitch prints, white pique voiles, printed percales, batistes. Assorted patterns, colors.

**10c**  
Yd.

## SLIP-COVER MATERIAL

Smooth and sub fast rust, green, blue, yellow, etc. Many colors in latest stripes, plaids and novelties. 36 or 50 inch. Yard.

**39c**

## NATURAL MONK'S CLOTH

Natural color four-ply weave. Heavy quality, ideal for Summer drapes or covers. 36 inches wide. Yard.

**29c**

## 17c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

28½-inch fine yarn muslin. 80x80 count. Yard.

**13c**

## WOVEN SEERSUCKERS

Regular 59c bright new styles in this popular. 36-inch cloth. Yard.

**29c**

## FANCY WASH GOODS

Dotted Swimsuit, sport bath towels, printed bedcloths, values to 25c. Wide selection. Yard.

**19c**

## Candlewick Bedspreads

72x98 twin size. Beautiful quality.

**\$1.59**

## 19c PONGETTE PRINTS

36-inch. New colors,

new Spring styles.

64x60 count. Limited quantity.

**15c**

## SUMMER WASH GOODS

Twombly muslin, printed volutes, Hoolihock chintz, volutes, crystal cloth, plain and printed. 36-inch. Yard.

**29c**

## 3-PC. VANITY SETS

Wide selection of styles,

colors and materials.

**59c**

## CREPE TABLECLOTH

52x52-inch. Printed Crepe.

Many patterns and colors.

Fast colors.

**45c**

## 32-In. CRASH TOWELING

Good quality, unbleached,

colored border stripe. Yd.

**10c**

## LACE SCARF

Choice of white or a variety

of assorted colors. 16x45

inches.

**69c**

## Turkish TOWELS

Good quality 18x36 inches single loop Terry with as-

sorted borders or

pastel shades.

**10c**

## 4 Star Turkish Towels

22x44-in. with Dobby borders or pastel shades with nautical designs.

40c each.

**3 for \$1.15**

## Handy NOTIONS

For crocheted dresses, ruffles, bed-

spreads, etc. 100-yd. skeins, all shades.

**29c**

## Ace CROCHET COTTON

For bedspreads, etc. 100-yd. skeins.

**25c**

## Dozen CELLUETTES

100% high quality can-

vasi. Complete protection.

**15c**

## Dozen KOTEK

Regular size Kotek. Tapered

ends to prevent bulging. Pkg. 20c.

**2 for 39c**

## Ace SINGING THREAD

150 to 200 yard skeins. Re-

50 skeins.

**2 for 5c**

## 1-Lb. Pkg. KAPOK

Light and airy for pillows and

chair pads. 100% Kapok.

**39c**

## Stamped Pillowcases, assorted patterns; pr. 27c

55c Stamped Pillowcases, hemmed only

**49c**

## Dozen KOTEX

Regular size Kotex. Hemmed

only

**49c**

## GRANDE KOTEX

Regular size Kotex. Hemmed

only

**49c**

## GRANDE KOTEX

Regular size Kotex. Hemmed

only

**49c**

## GRANDE KOTEX

Regular size Kotex. Hemmed

only

**49c**

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Regular size Kotex. Hemmed

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Regular size Kotex. Hemmed

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## GRANDE KOTEX

Regular size Kotex. Hemmed

only

**49c**

## GRANDE KOTEX

Regular size Kotex. Hemmed

only

**49c**

## GRANDE KOTEX

## Text of President Roosevelt's Message on Income Tax Evasion

WASHINGTON, June 1.  
FOLLOWING is the text of President Roosevelt's message to Congress today on tax evasion:

"A condition has been developing during the past few months so serious to the nation that the Congress and the people are entitled to information about it.

The Secretary of the Treasury has given me a report of a preliminary study of income tax returns for the calendar year 1936. This report reveals efforts at avoidance and evasion of tax liability so widespread and so amazing both in their boldness and their ingenuity that further action without delay seems imperative.

We face a challenge of the power of the Government to collect, uniformly, fairly and without discrimination, taxes based on statutes adopted by the Congress.

Mr. Justice Holmes said, "Taxes are what we pay for civilized society." Too many individuals, however, want the civilization at a discount.

### Many Methods of Evasion.

Methods of escape or intended escape from tax liability are many. Some are instances of avoidance which appear to have the color of legality; others are on the borderline of legality; others are plainly contrary even to the letter of the law.

All are alike in that they represent a determined effort on the part of those who use them to dodge the payment of taxes which Congress based on ability to pay. All are alike in that failure to pay results in shifting of the tax load to the shoulders of others less able to pay, and in mulcting the Treasury of the Government's just due.

**Letter from Morgenthau.**  
I commend to your attention the following letter from the Secretary of the Treasury:

"The Secretary of the Treasury,  
Washington, May 29, 1937.

"My Dear Mr. President:  
As you know, the Treasury was surprised and disturbed by the failure of the second form of the income tax on March 16 to measure up to the budget estimates. Therefore, we undertook an immediate investigation. Only a preliminary report can be made at this time, because the complete investigation covering all the income tax returns filed will require the balance of this year. Furthermore, since many of the returns of large manufacturing corporations have not yet been filed, the present report is confined almost wholly to data disclosed by the individual tax returns.

"But even this preliminary report discloses conditions so serious that immediate action is called for. More than the usual examination and audit by the Treasury is needed. It seems clear that if tax evasion and tax avoidance can be promptly stopped through legislation and six

regulations resulting from a special investigation a very large portion of the deficiency in revenues will be restored to the Treasury.

### Methods Enumerated.

"I herewith enumerate some of the principal devices now being employed by taxpayers with large incomes for the purpose of defeating the income taxes which would normally be payable by them. As we continue our preliminary examination, other devices are being disclosed.

"1. The device of evading taxes by setting up foreign personal holding corporations in the Bahamas, Panama, Newfoundland, and other places where taxes are low and corporation laws lax.

"Americans have formed 64 such companies in the Bahamas alone in 1935 and 1936, and 22 more were organized by Americans in the Bahamas during the past two months. Panams and Newfoundland seem to be even more fertile territory since their corporation laws make it more difficult to ascertain who the actual stockholders are. Moreover, the stockholders have resorted to all manner of devices to prevent the acquisition of information regarding their companies. The companies are frequently organized through foreign lawyers, with dummy incorporators and dummy directors, so that names of the real parties in interest do not appear.

"One American citizen with a \$3,000,000 Bahamas Corporation apparently attempted to prevent the Bureau of Internal Revenue from catching up with him by filing his individual tax returns in successive years from towns in New Brunswick, British Columbia, and Jamaica.

"Another individual believes that he has been so successful in removing his assets from the United States to the Bahamas that he is defying the Treasury to collect a tax upon a \$260,000 fee he has received; and by way of insult, he has offered to compromise his admitted tax liability of \$33,000 for past years by a payment of \$100.

**Other Cases.**  
"Still another individual showed a large loss on his personal return for 1936. In considerable part, the loss was due to the large deduction he claims for interest on a loan made to him by his personal holding company. But the man in question is no object of charity, for his personal holding company, organized in Canada, had an income of over \$1,500,000 from American dividends in 1936, though it has not yet filed a return.

"Perhaps the most flagrant case of this character is that of a retired American Army officer with a large income from valuable American securities which he desires to sell at a very large profit. To escape our income and inheritance tax laws, he used the device of becoming a naturalized Canadian citizen, and six

days later organized four Bahamian corporations to hold his securities. He and his lawyers apparently think that he can now sell his securities free from any taxes on his profits, since there are no income taxes in the Bahamas, and that he has adroitly escaped American taxes.

### The Second Device.

"The device of foreign incorporation has caused the organization of insurance companies in the Bahamas with a view to enabling taxpayers to secure spurious deductions for interest through the issuance of life insurance policies. Americans who went into the scheme purported to pay a large single premium for their policies immediately borrowed back practically the entire sum. Under the plan the so-called policyholders sought to obtain a large deduction for interest on this loan, although the fact was that no interest was really paid. By this means five prominent Americans sought to evade nearly \$550,000 in income taxes in the years 1932 to 1936. This fraud was discovered by the Treasury's investigators and all of the taxpayers have now submitted offers to pay the full amount of taxes evaded, plus interest. Until our investigation is completed we do not know how many similar companies may have been organized in other countries, and utilized by our citizens; nor do we yet know whether this newly invented type of fraud has other ramifications.

### The Third Device.

"3. The device of domestic personal holding companies:

"The rates of tax applicable to personal holding companies were reduced in 1936 at the time of the enactment of the undistributed profits tax. It was believed at that time that the combined rates of the two taxes would be sufficient to insure the distribution of the entire incomes of these companies, and the consequent imposition of surtaxes upon their owners. This expectation has not been realized.

"Thus, the single stockholder of one large personal holding company saved himself \$32,000 by causing his company to distribute none of its income to him.

### The Fifth Device.

"5. The device of artificial deductions for interest, losses, etc.

"Taxpayers are seeking greatly to reduce their personal income taxes by claiming deductions for interest on loans to them by their personal holding companies, or on loans to them by their family trusts. These transactions normally have no business purpose, but are merely artificial means of shifting income from one member of the family subject to high surtax rates to another member of the family subject to lower rates.

"Thus, one woman claims a large annual deduction for interest on a loan made to her by her husband as trustee of a trust which she created for their children. The mother thereby seeks to secure a deduction for her contribution to the children's support, and since the trust is revocable by her husband, the parents still have the desired control over the property and its income.

"In the same category are losses deducted by taxpayers who claim that their racing stables or hobby farms are operated for profit, even though a profit is never realized. Thus, a prominent manufacturer seeks a deduction of over \$125,000 against his income from his business on account of his losses in operating a chicken farm.

### The Sixth Device.

"6. The device of the creation of multiple trusts for relatives and dependents.

"Splitting income two ways, between husband and wife, reduces income taxes and leaves the family income intact. Splitting the family income many ways by means of many trusts, all for the benefit of beneficiaries, may effect a much greater saving, while leaving the property entirely in the same hands. For the creator of the trust often constitutes himself or his wife as trustee, and thus retains full control over the investment and disposition of the fund itself and of its income.

"One thrifty taxpayer has formed 60 trusts for the benefit of four members of his immediate family, and thereby claims to have saved them over \$485,000 in one year in taxes.

"Another thrifty pair have constituted 40 trusts for their relatives, and a prominent lawyer and his wife utilize 16 trusts for the same purpose. The first pair maintains numbered brokerage accounts and only at the end of the year are the beneficial owners identified. In this way innumerable transactions are carried on, often between accounts, which do not actually affect the beneficial interests of their owners, but which are designed solely to reduce tax liability.

### The Seventh Device.

"7. The device of husband and wife or father and children partnerships:

"The purpose of these partnerships, like the multiple trusts, is to split the family income artificially into two parts; or, if the children are taken in, into still smaller fractions.

"There are many instances of this kind; but to illustrate the point, it is sufficient to cite the case of a New York broker who, as late in 1936, admitted into partnership the four minor children, two boys and two girls, of one of the partners. The tax saving he sought thereby in 1936 amounted to over \$50,000.

### The Eighth Device.

"8. The device of pension trusts:

"For 10 years the revenue acts have sought to encourage pension

trusts for aged employees by providing corporations with a special deduction on account of contributions thereto, and exempting the trust itself from tax. Recently this exemption has been twisted into a means of tax avoidance by the creation of pension trusts which include as beneficiaries only small groups of officers and directors who are in the high income brackets. In this fashion high salaried officers seek to provide themselves with generous retiring allowances, while at the same time the corporation claims a deduction therefor, in the hope that the fund may accumulate free of the tax burden.

### Three Other Instances.

"9. The device of incorporation yachts and country estates.

"Many wealthy taxpayers today are dodging the express provisions of the law denying deductions for personal expenses by incorporating their yachts or their country estates, turning over to the yacht or to the estate securities yielding an income just sufficient to pay the entire expenses of operation. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in income taxes are annually avoided in this way.

"10. Percentage depletion.

"This is perhaps the most glaring loophole in our present revenue law. Some large mining and mineral corporations have been entitled to deduct from 5 to 27½ per cent of their gross income as an allowance for the depletion of their mines or wells, and the deduction may be taken even though the cost of the property has been completely recovered.

"Thus, in one case \$43,000 is annually appropriated by the corporation to a pension trust for the benefit of its two chief owners. One of the co-owners will retire at the age of 60 with a monthly pension of \$1725, and the other will retire at 60 with a monthly pension of \$1425.

### Well-defined Purpose.

"There are eight types of tax avoidance which are difficult to show that there is a well-defined purpose and practice on the part of some taxpayers to defeat the intent of Congress to tax income in accordance with ability to pay. In some cases the Bureau of Internal Revenue under existing law can establish a liability or indeed proceed on the ground of fraud; but many of these cases fall in the category of a legal though highly immoral avoidance of the

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Heublein's MILSHIRE GIN

SOFT DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS BY G. F. HEUBLEIN & SONS, HARTFORD, CONN.

By HEUBLEIN of HARTFORD

Small Carrying Case for Deferred Payments.

COLDMAN BROS. \$69

1102-08 OLIVE STREET ... ST. LOUIS

YOUR LIVING-ROOM! COMPLETE!

\$95 Modern Living-Room Outfit—Only ...

An amazing bargain! You get a Big, Comfortable Davenport with Chair to match, End Table, Large Mirror, Table Lamp, Indirect Reflective Floor Lamp, Chromium Smoker Stand, Glass-topped Coffee Table! Everything as shown above!

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TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1937

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 11A

**NOTICE!!**

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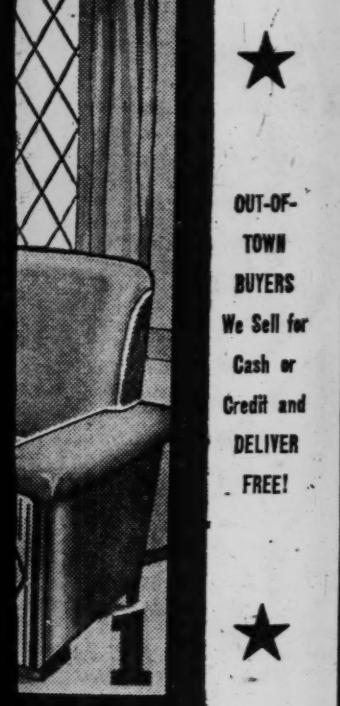
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**Text of President Roosevelt's Message on Tax Evasions**

Continued From Preceding Page.

between husband and wife in the eight community property states.

"This is another major cause of revenue loss, which is unjustifiable because obtained at the expense of taxpayers in the 40 states which do not have community property laws. A New York resident with a salary of \$100,000 pays about \$32,225 Federal income tax; a Californian with the same salary may owe one-half to be reported by his wife and the Federal income taxes payable by the two will be only \$18,226. The total loss of revenue due to this unjustifiable discrimination against the residents of 40 states runs into the millions."

"**3. Taxation of non-resident aliens.**"

The 1936 act eliminated the requirement that a non-resident alien (without United States of office or business) should file a return; fixed the withholding rate for individuals at 10 per cent; and freed the non-resident alien from taxation on American capital gains. Since the total Federal tax upon a citizen or resident amounts to 10 per cent of his total net income at about \$25,000 (in the case of a married individual with no dependents), the withholding rate has proved in practice to be too low as applied to wealthy non-resident aliens. There are a number of cases of non-resident aliens with large incomes from American trusts or with large American investments whose taxes have been cut to one-third or one-fifth of what they paid under the prior law.

Thus one American woman who married an Englishman had income from this country in 1935 of nearly \$300,000. Her tax for 1936 will, therefore, be approximately \$30,000 as against over \$100,000 under the prior law.

Another American woman who married a Frenchman has an income of over \$150,000 from American trusts, on which she paid a tax of about \$55,000 in 1935. Her tax is reduced to about \$15,000 by the 1936 law. Although the tightening of the withholding provisions in 1936 will tend to insure more revenue from non-resident aliens in the lower income brackets, the present taxing provisions are not satisfactory as applied to non-resident aliens with incomes in the higher brackets.

The problem of tax avoidance

greet to know that lawyers of high standing at the bar not only have advised and are advising their clients to utilize tax avoidance devices, but are actively using these devices in their own personal affairs. We hear too often from lawyers, as well as from their clients, the sentiment "it is all right to do it if you can get away with it."

I am confident that the Congress will wish to enact legislation at this session specifically and exclusively aimed at making

the present tax structure evasion-proof.

I am confident also that the Congress will give to the Treasury all authority necessary to expand and complete the present preliminary investigation, including, of course, full authority to summon witnesses and compel their testimony. The ramifications and the geographical scope of a complete investigation make it necessary to utilize every power of Government which can contribute to the end desired.

Killed in Crash at Airport.  
HUNTINGTON, Ind., June 1.—Edward R. Bush, 38 years old, of Fort Wayne was killed and two

other persons were injured seriously in the crash of an airplane at the Municipal Airport near Huntington yesterday.

**Protect WINTER GARMENTS**  
Use Chapman Storage Service  
**CHAPMAN Bros**  
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# TIP TO HOUSEWIVES ON HOW TO BE "APPRECIATED"



We hope desperate measures like serving hay\* won't be necessary to win a little appreciation for all the home cooking and dish washing, or to "sell him" on the idea that you would appreciate a dinner out twice a week at the Forum too! And, does he realize that . . .

(With apologies to Dale Carnegie, whose book "How to Win Friends and Influence People" is well worth reading.)

## IT ACTUALLY COSTS LESS To Go Out For Dinner This Hot Weather ... To The AIR CONDITIONED FORUM!

This ad brings exciting news to wives and husbands too. Now that home-cooked meal costs have soared way up, it's actually more reasonable to go out for dinner to the cool, air-conditioned Forum!

And you just think you've been in a real air-conditioned restaurant. But wait till you try the Forum! It's just like a FREE vacation at the sea shore. And what a vacation!

No work-and-worry planning meals. No hot stuffy kitchen. And no dirty dishes to wash. You enjoy an evening of leisure, and you actually save money besides. Yes, many families

find their Forum meals are so reasonable, they "celebrate" and go to a show.

So, you won't need to be "careful" and try to economize on what you take. Take chicken, chow mein, a real steak, or a delicious cold plate. You'll find your check is still mighty easy to take, because our most expensive meat items are our specials. How these specials hold your meal cost DOWN!

Why not bring "him" this week? Show him how little your checks are, and how much it would cost to serve dinner at home. Then, "He" will say you're a clever wife to discover the Forum!

**The FORUM**  
CAFETERIA • 307 N. 7th



**COOL**  
As a Sea Shore Breeze  
GENUINELY AIR-CONDITIONED



Just Compare the Cost of Preparing These

**Specials** At Home

Noon and Evening Daily—Old-Fashioned  
**STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE** 12c  
With Whipped Cream

Wednesday Noon—10:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.  
**BAKED CHICKEN PIE** 15c  
With Top Crust, Special

**COLD PLATE** 12c  
Cold Boiled Ham and Potato Salad  
Fancy Chopped  
**BEEF STEAK** 9c  
Special

Wednesday Evening—3:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.  
Fried Young Beef  
**LIVER AND BACON** 12c  
Fancy Chopped  
**VEAL STEAK** 9c  
Special

Thursday Noon Specials  
Baked Individual Chicken Pie, 15c  
Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce, 8c

Thursday Evening Specials  
Stewed Chicken with Noodles — 20c  
F'y Salisbury Steak, Spanish Sauce, 9c

Daily  
**13c Breakfast**  
Strictly Fresh Poached Egg, Slices Buttered Toast and Pot of Coffee, 2 cups with Cream.

**19c Breakfast**  
2 Strips of Premium Bacon, Fried Egg, Slices Buttered Toast and Pot of Coffee, 2 cups with Cream.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1937

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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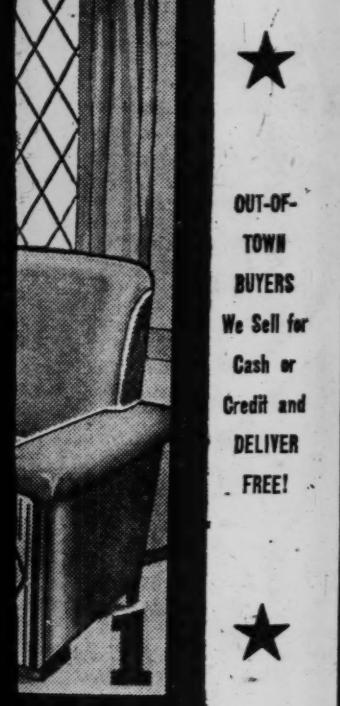
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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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**LINER TO RETURN BODY  
OF G. F. BAKER TO U. S.**

Banker Died on His Yacht at Honolulu Saturday—His Career.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, June 1.—The flag flew at half mast today on the yacht Viking, where lay George F. Baker, internationally-known New York banker, who died Sunday from a heart attack induced by peritonitis.

The head of the First National Bank of New York was stricken Tuesday on his yacht several hundred miles from here. Despite an emergency operation, a hurried trip to Honolulu, and a blood transfusion Saturday night, Baker was unable to withstand the ravages of the infection.

The body will be taken to San Francisco Saturday on the liner, Lurline, by Mrs. Baker and two daughters. A private railroad car will take the body to New York.

The 59-year-old banker was stricken while on his first vacation since his marriage 30 years ago.

Baker's fortune had been estimated at from \$150,000,000 to half a billion. In 1931 his father, George F. Baker Sr., died and left his son at the head of the financial institution.

He held directorates in many corporations but resigned them in 1936 without explanation. It was reported he was in poor health then.

**Widow, Four Children Survive.**

In addition to the widow and daughters, Florence T., and Edith B., two sons, George F., and Greenville K. Baker, survived.

The body remained in the owner's stateroom aboard the yacht at the request of Mrs. Baker.

Known as the "phoenix of Wall Street," Baker began his career as a financial wizard at the age of 21 when his father gave him \$10,000 "without strings."

After a year's apprenticeship as a clerk in the House of Morgan, he entered his father's bank, and gradually he assumed the responsibility of controlling the millions pyramided by his father during his time as head of Manhattan's First National Bank.

He never talked about himself or his business. As he explained, once:

"There is rarely a reason good enough for anybody to talk. Silence uses up less energy. It is the secret of my success."

**Stabilization Fund in Crash.**

He scoffed at the idea of a biography of himself, declaring his whole life story could be written on half a sheet of foolscap. But behind this modesty lay a long record of far-reaching operations in the field of national and international finance.

Thus, characteristically, he leaped into action on the "Black Thursday" in October, 1929, when the stock market crash and panic gripped the nation. With half a dozen other financial leaders, Baker mobilized a stabilization fund of \$250,000,000 to check the avalanche of selling.

The operation not only had a salutary effect on the market and on the nerves of countless investors terror-stricken by the collapse of " gilt-edge" securities, but it was also successful from the standpoint of the bankers themselves. They needed only about \$100,000,000 of their reserve fund, and they were able to liquidate all emergency

**PLANE CRASH VICTIM**

**HARRY F. EMME,**  
**LOS ANGELES** oil company ex-  
ecutive, one of four killed at  
Santa Maria, Cal., last week when  
their plane crashed and burned.

About 65 Years Old; Had Heavy  
Bag Tied Around His  
Right Wrist.

The body of an unidentified man, about 65 years old, was taken from the Mississippi River at the foot of Meramec street yesterday by three men who observed it in the water as they were riding in a motorboat.

When they brought the body to shore, the men told police, a cloth bag which appeared to contain a heavy material became disengaged from the right wrist, to which it had been tied, and sank. The man was 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighed about 160 pounds and had gray hair. He wore two pairs of dark trousers, black shoes, a blue shirt and a gray sweater. The body was taken to the City morgue.

**Enlisted as Private in War.**

When the war broke out, Baker was 40. He was a commodore of the New York Yacht Club and an outstanding social figure. But he was taken to the City morgue.

**Widow, Four Children Survive.**

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**FATHER'S DAY IS  
SUNDAY JUNE 20<sup>th</sup>**

**SPECIAL**

**HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN FOR DAD**

4 pictures of you, 3 of 8x10 size and \$2.75  
an Empire Miniature complete in a  
SPECIAL FATHER'S DAY GIFT  
FOLDER WITH ENVELOPE

**WHEELAN WAY** means an easy, intimate way of taking splendid pictures, and no appointment necessary.

Basement Economy Balcony

**Famous-Barr Co.'s  
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**

We Give and Redem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

**45¢ DOWN—50¢ MONTH!  
BUYS THIS 10-IN.  
OSCILLATING  
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VALUE!**  
ONE TO A  
CUSTOMER!  
NONE SOLD  
FOR CASH!  
Fully Factory  
Guaranteed

**LARGE 8-IN.  
FAN  
Regular \$2.50 Value  
99¢**

**35¢ Down, 25¢ Week  
BUYS THIS  
ROLLER COT \$3.45**

**Regular \$5.95 Value!  
None Sold for Cash!**

**ARMY \$1.49  
COT**

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19th and DELMAR, GRANITE CITY, ILL.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1937

a fall of 0.7; Memphis, 17.3 feet, a fall of 1.8; New Orleans, 12.0 feet, a

a fall of 0.5; Vicksburg, 27.7 feet, a fall of 0.3.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fined for Tax Collection Method.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 1.—

Finance Director Rex Wallace's

campaign to collect city taxes by

stringing the streets with banners

urging payment, cost him a \$25 fine

yesterday. He was cited to court by Council-

man Cary F. Spence, who com-

plained banners across streets vi-

olated a city ordinance.

Among others, he was director of the American Telephone and

Telegraph Co., General Electric,

United States Steel, General Motors,

Pullman, New Jersey Central Railroad

and the Consolidated Gas Co. of

New York, and trustee of the Mu-

tual Life Insurance Co. and the

United States Trust Co.

His only extra-business interest

lay in yachting aboard the palatial

272-foot "Viking," on which he

was cruising in the South Pacific

when stricken on May 26.

In 1911, he married Edith Bre-

vooft Kane, a noted beauty and

athlete. His gifts to charity reput-

edly averaged \$2,000,000 annually

over the past 15 years.

**BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED MAN  
FOUND IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER**

About 65 Years Old; Had Heavy  
Bag Tied Around His  
Right Wrist.

The body of an unidentified man, about 65 years old, was taken from the Mississippi River at the foot of Meramec street yesterday by three men who observed it in the water as they were riding in a motorboat.

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**Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.**

Pittsburgh, 12.9 feet, a fall of 1.0;

Cincinnati, 21.0 feet, a rise of 1.1;

Louisville, 20.6 feet; Cairo, 23.3 feet,

a fall of 0.5; Vicksburg, 27.7 feet, a fall of 0.3.

**COMPLETELY MODERN  
\$26.95  
COMPLETE**

A Complete Cabinet Sink, 2  
Compartments and all fit-  
tings to the floor.

Our Showroom will convince  
you that we have the best.

Send for Illustrated Literature

Independen<sup>ti</sup> PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY CO.

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Less—Why  
Pay More?

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NEED  
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**THE ONCE-A-YEAR SALE  
THAT STANDS UNRIValed!  
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**\$10.98 to \$75 Hand Luggage  
NOW \$8.24 to \$56.25**

**\$39.50 to \$200 Wardrobe  
Trunks—NOW \$29.63 to \$150**

No reason why you can't own a piece of America's foremost luggage . . . at these remarkable savings! Factory samples . . . New York samples . . . discontinued patterns . . . experimental numbers . . . and some of our own floor samples are included! This spectacular event is another reason why St. Louisans beat a path to our Luggage Shop for the finest luggage values in town!

other outstanding values not illustrated

**\$24.98 Fitted Tray Cases**

Top Grain Cowhide—\$12.98

**\$9.98 Travel Cases**

Top Grain Cowhide—\$6.98

**\$35 Singer Seal Gladstones**

Solid Seal Leather—\$24.98

**\$15 Buffalo Travel Bags**

Suedette Lined—\$9.98

**\$110 Oversize Wardrobes**

Deauville Stripe, only 3—\$71.50

**\$26.50 Overnight Cases**

Natural Rawhide—\$15.98

**\$35 Seal Leather Cases**

8-Pc. Enamel Fittings—\$24.98

**\$60 Rawhide Fortniters**

Glazed Rawhide, 29-in. \$34.98

**\$59.50 Canvas Wardrobes**

Belber, full size—\$29.75

**\$13.75 Leather Hatboxes**

Top Cowhide—\$9.98

**\$19.98 Leather Gladstones**

24" or 26" size—\$9.98

**GLASSES?**  
GERS Help You!  
• Lenses Prescribed and Fitted  
• Beautiful Modern Frames  
DR. D. W. LIERLEY, Optometrist  
**ROGERS**  
302 N. SIXTH ST.  
One Door North of Ulte

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS!

Order at Once . . . Pay for Them Next Fall! Ready Now, Eagerly Awaited

**September Blanket Sale****NOW**

Extra Long! Extra

Soft! \$14.95 Usually, Save \$4.10

**10 85****Portland Mills' 100% pure Virgin wool Zero King, made for us only****72x90-in. 4½ lbs. . . warmth without weight . . . feel the soft nap****Preshrunk, beautiful fast colors monotone borders, satin binding**

By all means . . . if saving on Winter bedding is important to you . . . order these blankets NOW! Prices advancing . . . no telling how much more you'd pay for a blanket like this by fall! Made of wool from Oregon . . . and those who know their wool say it can't be excelled for soft-napping qualities, strength, durability, the way it takes color. Just sink your fingers into the thick, fleecy nap . . . feel its softness, how light it is! Not the usual 72 x 84, but amply long-to-tuck-in, 72 x 90 inch. Not cumbersome but deep, alive fleecy wool 4½-lb. warmth without weight. Solid colors of rose, green, blue, orchid, cedar, coral, gold. After Sale, price returns to \$14.95.

**Sateen Covered, Extra Long 72x87, Soft, Fluffy 100% Gray****Goose-Down Comforts****12 95****Luxuriously beautiful . . . downy lightness, yet radiantly warm! Sateen cover, quilted design . . . 100% gray goose-down filled! \$16.50 Lenox at saving of \$3.55. Solid colors of rose, green, blue, peach, brown, rust, burgundy, lavender.****Waldorf Wool Filled Comforts****\$10 75**

Regularly \$14.50, save \$3.75. Fast color Celanese, elaborately stitched with corded edge, filled with virgin wool. Rich colors of rose, green, blue, lavender, peach, brown, sahara, Spanish wine. 72 x 87 inches, extra long full bed size.

TO FAMOUS-BARR CO. FOR BLANKETS . . . THIRD FLOOR

(IF YOU CAN'T COME IN PERSON, MAIL THIS COUPON)

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S September Blanket Sale Now!**

Please enter my order for blankets and comforters . . . to be delivered and charged to my September account, payable in October. Small deposit on C.O.D.'s. Check color, quantity below.

**Zero King Wool Blankets . . . \$10.85**

- Rose     Blue     Coral     Green  
 Orchid     Gold     Cedar

**Lenox Sateen Down Comforts . . . \$12.95**

- Rose     Blue     Brown     Green  
 Burgundy     Peach     Rust     Lavender

**Waldorf Celanese Wool Comforts . . . \$10.75**

- Rose     Blue     Peach     Sahara  
 Green     Lavender     Brown     Spanish Wine

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY, STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please Print Name and Address) CHARGE     C.O.D.Order  
Now . . . Pay  
Next Fall!

All blanket sale charge purchases delivered and charged to you on September statements, payable in October. Small deposit on C. O. D. purchases.

**SALE SALLED! 50%**

**Universal Wardrobe Fibre \$29.98 Usually \$49.50**

**Student Wardrobe Trunks Fibre \$17.98 Usually \$24.98**

**\$1.50 summer Men 59c**

**SUN-FUN in canopied sand boxes \$3.99**

**Thousands of Spring all silk, every one ends. Dozens of in the land . . . I'll hardly believe your 59c buys... the makers told Buy them for day, any gift day**

**Main Floor**

**Other grand buys:**  
8-Pc. Aluminum Sand Mould Sets — 69c  
200 Lbs. Play Sand, \$1  
Large Sand Pails — 25c  
Toy Lawn Mowers — 50c  
Toys—Eighth Floor

**To the Savings on These Add Our \$30 ALLOWANCE . . . on your old sewing machine****\$110 DOMESTIC ROTARIES**INSTEAD OF \$99.50  
YOU PAY**\$69.50**

And Old Machine

\$5 CASH,  
balance monthly, including small carrying charge.

You can trade in your old machine, no matter what its age, make or condition. This unusually generous \$30 old machine allowance brings you a smashing saving on a brand-new modern and completely equipped Sewing Machine. Walnut finished cabinet. Complete with attachments.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Sewing Machines—Sixth Floor

**SUN-FUN**

in canopied sand boxes

**\$3.99**

Thousands of Spring all silk, every one ends. Dozens of in the land . . . I'll hardly believe your 59c buys... the makers told Buy them for day, any gift day

**Other grand buys:**  
8-Pc. Aluminum Sand Mould Sets — 69c  
200 Lbs. Play Sand, \$1  
Large Sand Pails — 25c  
Toy Lawn Mowers — 50c  
Toys—Eighth Floor

**CAMPING TIME MEANS THAT CHILDREN WILL NEED PLENTY OF GORDON'S****SOCKS 29c 35c**

New, long-wearing socks in bright colorful patterns. Buy the children enough to carry them through all the vacation months.

Children's Hosiery—Main Floor

**PERMANENTS**

at home...the Hollywood way...with

**MOVIE WAVE**

complete

**\$1**no machines  
no electricity  
simple . . . safe

You can give yourself a lovely Permanent Wave in your own home, with "Movie Wave," a thrilling discovery from Hollywood! Complete instructions tell how to give yourself a professional-looking Permanent Wave!

Kit contains 50 paper covered curlers, 50 metal foils and paper, 3 bottles ingredients for solution. For long or short hair.

Mail Orders Filled—Notions—Main Floor, or Call GARFIELD 4500

**BABY DAY**

summer savings . . . wednesday only!

**98c FROCKS**

philippine handmades

**68c**

Sheer, cool batistes . . . dainty with embroidery and scallops. Adorable yoke panel or tiny collar styles, plain or scalloped hem. 6 months to 2 years.

\$3.98 25-lb. Scales and Wick-  
er Baskets — — — \$3.49  
Wonder Walkers, rubber  
bumpers, handles — — — \$2.88  
Reject 69c Cannon Knit Gowns  
or wrappers — — — 48c  
Embroidered & Scalloped Ma-  
deira Sheets — — — 98c  
"Diaper" Disposable Diapers  
— — — \$1, \$1.30, \$1.45

Consult Our Trained Nurses, No Charge

Infants—Fifth Floor

**st. louis' largest assortment of MEMORY BOOKS**for the graduate!  
**\$1 to \$2.50**

Choose a memory album for the girl graduate! She'll value it highly!

Autograph Books, 29c to \$1.50  
Leather Diaries — — — \$1 to \$4

other graduation suggestions

Stationery — — — — — 50c to \$3.50  
Desk Sets — — — — — \$2.50 to \$25  
Book Ends — — — — — \$1 to \$10

Stationery—Main Floor Balcony

**Men's WASH SLACKS****That'll Sell on Sight!****\$2.98**

Early buyers will fare best! Assortments are at their peak . . . many shades, many patterns . . . largest array in town. Sanforized shrink; sizes for men of every build.

Other Summer Slacks for Men — \$1.98 to \$17.50

Second Floor

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

**INFORMATION**  
about your summer foundation problems

Resolve to spend Summer in comfortable garments . . . without sacrifice of trim lines, either! Resolve to choose your foundations NOW from our complete selections . . . be prepared for the warmer days to come!

**COOL FABRICS OF VOILE NET MESH**  
from these famed makers:

Lily of France      B. & J.  
Nemo      Vogue  
Formfit      Warner  
MisSimplicity

priced \$3.50 to \$10

**A** — MisSimplicity Voile Foundation with lace bra top. Long length, \$7.50

**B** — Bein Jolie 14-inch Girdle, side-hook style. Voile and lastex, lightly boned — — — \$3.50

**C** — La Jeunesse 16-in. side-hook Girdle of sheer open mesh fabric. Lightly boned — — — \$5

**D** — Formfit Foundation for tall and average figures. Cool open mesh with lace bra top — \$5

**supervised fitting with every garment**

CORSETS—Fifth Floor



## REGENT

BEAUX ARTS white buck pump that has no limit in variation or in chic

\$10 75

An all-time favorite among our Beaux Arts exclusives. This is a Pump you'll wear with confident smartness every Summer hour. All lovely lines . . . a classic foil for a whole collection of contrasting, separate trimming.

buckles and bows shown, ea., 50c

Shoe Salon—Third Floor

## SALE! "SILVER SHEEN" SLIPS

starting wednesday! \$1.09

Very special! A new fabric of 55% silk, 45% bemberg to give unusual wear and soft, sleek lustrous finish that will launder to perfection. Embroidered or lace trimmed. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44.

Tailored slip of Bemberg and lustrous satin. Bias cut. Embroidered motif in front, \$1.09

Mail Your Order or Call GARFIELD 4500 for Telephone Orders

### SILK SLIPS

special! \$1.44

Lovely satins or crepes, lace or embroidery trimmed. With deep shadow panels! Tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 44.

Slips—Fifth Floor

# PRINTED VOILES

crisp and cool as a lettuce leaf!

wednesday! these lovely frocks in a value-scoop group at just

\$3

An unusual purchase . . . just when you need lots of cool, attractive frocks for warm days! Here they are in a score of winsome fashions . . . set off with dainty lace trims! Polka dots, monotone and lovely flower prints! Sizes 14 to 20 and 16 to 44.



MAIL ORDER BLANK

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis. Send the Voiles Dresses indicated, at \$3 each:

QUANTITY	GARMENT (Specify A, B, Etc.)	COLOR	SIZE

Charge  Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Cash  Address \_\_\_\_\_  
C.O.D.  City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Tab Frocks—Fifth Floor

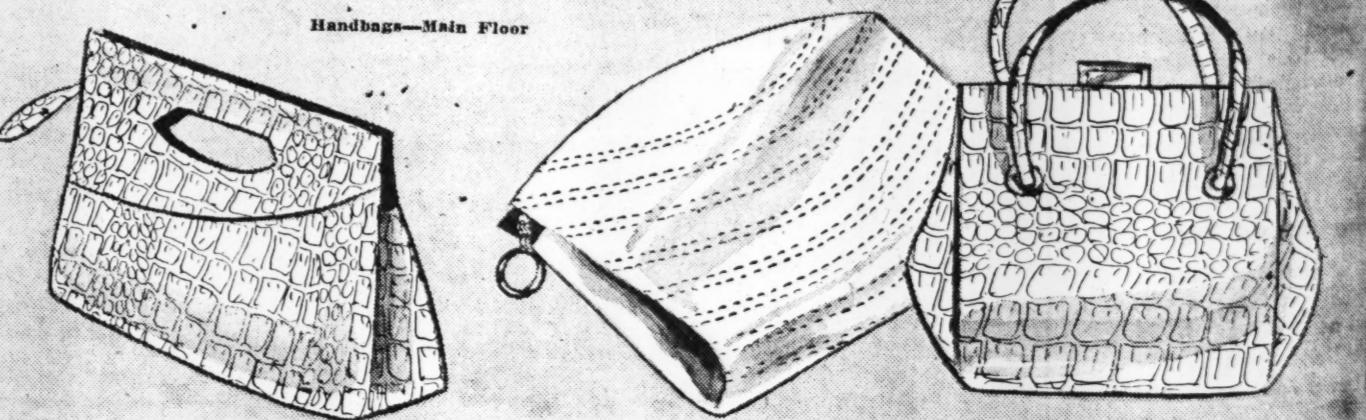
## "BEST SELLERS"

a brilliant collection of white handbags

\$1.98

Fresh, sparkling white bags in a complete array of Summer styles! Many are washable, many of genuine leather which will clean easily. Beautifully lined and fitted, complete the coin purses and mirrors. Also linen bags with your monogram at no extra charge!

Handbags—Main Floor



ST. LOUIS POST

PART TWO

# DIETRICH

## Braddock

### ROESCH MAKES TITLE-HOLDER LOOK BAD IN A 2-ROUND MATCH

Champion, now at 198 pounds, expects to weigh 194 for his June 22 fight with Joe Louis.

By John E. Wray.  
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
GRAND BEACH, Mich., June 1.—It, as so often reiterated, is a fighter as good as his legs. Champion James J. Braddock will have to be considered as good as he ever was—perhaps better. More than 700 holiday visitors to the Braddock camp here who saw the champion step through his workout agreed that not only was Jim's prep the handsomest and most useful looking of all the legs in action there, but also that if physical condition is to play an important part in the Braddock-Joe Louis title fight at Comiskey Park, Chicago, three weeks from tonight, nobody need worry about Braddock.

In boxing six rounds with his really high-grade sparring partner, Braddock satisfied observers that he is not suffering from his 32 years. His training mates neither pulled punches nor adjusted their speed to suit Braddock. They tore into him and threw gloves, hard. They landed, too, and on vital spots, although Jim wore protective headgear and a wide bandage around his waist line, inside his jersey, for protection of his flailing ribs.

Yet, at the close, Braddock was not breathing hard. He perspired freely, even to his legs. Although a bigger man than formerly his manager says despite his age that he has grown an inch in height in the last two years) he very plainly is carrying only five or six pounds of excess weight.

Braddock weighed 198 at this time and will fight at 194, his manager, Joe Grimaldi. He is ideally built for a heavyweight, with good upper arms and shoulders, a big forearm and wrist such as nearly all good punchers have, and strong thighs and lower legs. His ears have not been mugged up much during his long career and, although some of his teeth are missing, this is not visible to the extent of marring his pleasant expression when he smiles.

Braddock's workout consisted of one round of boxing with Henry Cooper of Buffalo; two with Max Roach of Dallas; one with Charley Massera, a high-grade heavyweight and the ranking sparring mate of the camp, followed by two rounds with an iron-jawed husky named Jack McCarthy of Boston.

The first pair were fast and tore into Braddock. He had all he could do to keep them off. In fact, he was outboxed by young Roach during their two rounds of battling. This 20-year-old youngster has something on the ball. He hit fast, hard and often. He moved rapidly around, and afforded Braddock a hard workout.

Also, he shook up Jim with blows that might be lethal if landed by Joe Louis. You can get some idea of the speed of the workout from the fact that Roesch went into the fray weighing 192 pounds and scaled only 187½ when he emerged—a loss of 4½ pounds.

Champion Gives and Takes.

Massera and McCarthy were shifty and hard to reach and Braddock pursued them, giving and also taking blows. It was Roesch, however, who made Braddock appear rather slow and easy to hit on both head and body. He hit so fast that he beat Braddock to the punch and, when Jim tried to turn on the heat, very often there was no Maxie there. Jim missed several well meant rights.

To this observer, it appeared that Braddock was rather slow, although he is never a fast worker. To this suggestion Manager Joe Gould replied: "Jim is not working for fancy effects. He's doing his own training and I let him alone. He knows how to condition himself better than I can tell him. He got himself ready for Baer and did a good job then. He's a good worker but not flashy."

"Jim isn't no grandstander," whispered Gould during the McCarthy bout, when the champion was taking something of a belting. "He don't go round knocking his

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1937.

PAGES 1-6B

# DIETRICH PITCHES NO-HIT GAME, BROWNS LOSE, 8 TO 0

## Braddock Appears Slow in Workout With Camp Partners

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Slapnicka said Feller would visit friends for several days, and then would return to his Iowa home to wait until his right arm feels ready for further duty.

"I haven't heard anything about it," said Mrs. Will Feller, the strikeout king's mother. "The last letter I got from Bob was Thursday, but he didn't mention leaving Cleveland. He said he was feeling great."

Slapnicka said Feller had become nervous and irritable under the strain of public attention, and that complete freedom from baseball contacts and even from baseball conversation was indicated.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

### Louis Stops Spar Mate in Workout

By the Associated Press.  
KENOSHA, Wis., June 1.—JOE LOUIS, challenger for the world's heavyweight boxing championship now held by Jim Braddock, his June 22 opponent in Chicago, peeled off his sweat shirt yesterday and mauled three sparring partners before 1800 holiday spectators. The hot weather increased Louis' aggressiveness.

Concentrating his punching power in his left hand with hooks to the body and jabs to the chin, Louis came out from under wraps to score a technical knockout over Lloyd Clements, white warrior from Pittsburgh. He battered Jim Howell and George Nicholson of New York in other bouts.

Tonight Louis will box all his sparring mates in his official exhibition before the Illinois State Boxing Commission. He will undergo a routine medical examination the same day.

### BOB FELLER IS SENT AWAY TO REST HIS ARM

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 1.—Baseball's story book kid, Bob Feller, bothered by a sore arm and public attention, was on the shelf today for another indefinite period.

The 18-year-old Cleveland pitcher who skyrocketed to fame by the strikeout route packed his bag and left the city on a leave of absence expected to last from two weeks to a month.

Feller has pitched to only one batter since he injured his "million dollar arm" in his 1937 American League debut here April 24—five and one-half weeks ago.

C. C. Slapnicka, Indians' vice-president, issued a formal announcement saying "after several attempts at pitching during bat practice and after several short periods of rest, Bob still feels the soreness in his forearm and it has been decided that a complete rest will be beneficial as well as necessary."

Slapnicka said Feller would visit friends for several days, and then would return to his Iowa home to wait until his right arm feels ready for further duty.

"I haven't heard anything about it," said Mrs. Will Feller, the strikeout king's mother. "The last letter I got from Bob was Thursday, but he didn't mention leaving Cleveland. He said he was feeling great."

Slapnicka said Feller had become nervous and irritable under the strain of public attention, and that complete freedom from baseball contacts and even from baseball conversation was indicated.

The best crowd to assemble in

traced by the prospect of seeing Manager Frank Frisch's two ace pitchers, Dizzy Dean and Lefty Wagner in action.

They saw the Cubs trim Warneke in the first round, handing him his second loss of the season against five victories, then make a come-back out of Dizzy in the closing contest, snapping his offerings to all corners of the park for 15 hits.

It was a very warm day but the fans didn't seem to mind the discomfort of the heat so much as did the uninspired play of the Redbirds. When they hurried to the train immediately after the last game they thought they were reduced to fourth place and even 500 with 18 victories and 18 defeats, a drop of two places and 91 percentage points on their home stand during which they won but five games while losing nine. Five of the last six contests resulted in defeats.

They believe it all, these optimists. And perhaps it will all come true, to hear them tell it.

"Why, do you know the fight will come off—when?" the Court of Appeals reversed the lower court?

"Why, then we'll carry it to a higher court and the fight will have come and gone before a verdict is handed down. Anyway, the Court of Appeals probably will affirm the lower court decision against the injunction to stop the fight."

"How about that million dollar gate?"

"Well, we have reservations for half a million dollars in seats now. One railroad in your city alone has sent for 1000 tickets to supply customers who use their fight specials. The ball park setup will seat 82,000 and we are figuring on capacity, or 120,000."

Just like that—everybody will be there. Well, it could happen. But that's a lot of population for a show that is to be radio-broad-

cast. Many will listen in and save that \$2.50 ringside.

"What's that about a Schmidt-ing fight?"

"Why, that's a natural. We're already angling for it. Max is to fight the winner here in September. All the Germans in Milwaukee, St. Louis and other nearby centers will be there. When they hurried to the train immediately after the last game they thought they were reduced to fourth place and even 500 with 18 victories and 18 defeats, a drop of two places and 91 percentage points on their home stand during which they won but five games while losing nine. Five of the last six contests resulted in defeats.

And then to make matters worse Don Gutteridge, youthful third baseman who has just found himself at the far corner, was spiked in a runup in the first inning of the second game. He suffered a gash more than two inches long in his left foot. It was sewed and he departed with the club, but Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon, who did the mending, said he thought Gutteridge would be

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

# SHAW SETS NEW RECORD, CAPTURING 500-MILE CLASSIC

21 HORS

## INDIANAPOLIS STAR AVERAGES 113.58 MILES IN HIS VICTORY

Hepburn Finishes Second, Only Two Seconds Behind in Auto Race—Horn and Meyer Next.

### HOW THEY FINISHED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 1.—Following is a list of the first 10 to finish in yesterday's 500-mile automobile race, together with the cars they drove and their average miles an hour:

Driver	Car Name	M.P.H.
Wilbur Shaw	Shaw-Gilmour	113.580
Ralph Hepburn	Han-Harris	113.565
Ted Horn	Studebaker	112.072
Louis Meyer	Boyle Special	112.070
Cliff Berger	Midwest Red Lion	111.730
Bill Cummings	Boyle Special	106.928
Bill DeVore	Miller Special	106.985
Tony Guletti	Burd Fiston Ring	105.018
George Connor	Mark's-Miller	103.830
John W. Miller	Miller	103.820

Time for winning car, 4 hours 24 minutes 7.81 seconds. Time for second car, 4 hours 24 minutes 9.97 seconds.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 1.—Checks totalling more than \$20,000 were held today for Wilbur Shaw, young Hoosier who gambled on his tires and gasoline supply and won a 500-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway race after seven attempts.

Shaw, along with other drivers in yesterday's race—the fastest in history—will attend the annual dinner for pilots tonight to get the money he and they won.

For Shaw there will be a \$20,000 check for winning the race. He will get others, amounting to \$5500, for lap/prize money, and a flock of others will be awarded by automobile accessory and gasoline companies.

Shaw, a native of Indianapolis, roared to victory in a car he designed, built and probably before 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with Ralph Hepburn, the Los Angeles veteran, only two seconds behind him. Hepburn came just that close to putting an end to the old speedway idea that a car never wins two races. He was driving the same job that Louis Meyer drove to victory last year.

The speed of 113.580 miles an hour was the fastest ever made in a 500-mile race. In fact, the first four finishers all broke the previous speed record of 109,069 miles an hour set last year by Meyer.

The last 90 miles of the race were as thrilling as anyone of the 170,000 spectators could want to see. At 409 miles Shaw seized the lead from Bob Swanson of Los Angeles who had been driving for Hepburn. Hepburn took in his car and took out after the fast flying Indianapolis boy.

At that time he was more than two and one-half laps back but he knew he was through with pit stops. With Shaw, it was a question of whether the gas supply and tires would last. Gradually Hepburn pulled up. When Shaw went into his next-to-last lap, he was 28 seconds ahead of Hepburn. At the start of the last lap he was only 14 seconds out in front and at the finish he was slightly more than two seconds to the good.

Meyer Takes Fourth Place.

The four of Los Angeles who won second last year was the third place winner. Meyer wound up in front place after a masterful bit of driving in the latter stages of the race. Cliff Berger of Hollywood, Cal., was fifth; Fred Frame of Los Angeles, driving relief for Bill Cummings of Indianapolis, was sixth; Billy DeVore of Kansas City was seventh; Tony Guletti of Kansas City was eighth; George Connor of San Bernardino, Cal., was ninth and Louis Tomei of Portland, Ore., was tenth.

**DRAPER SCORES 71 TO LEAD QUALIFIERS IN DISTRICT GOLF**

Continued From Page One.

Harold Connell, Normandie — 37-40—78  
C. E. Lembke, Crystal Lake — 39-40—78  
E. R. Lembeck, Crystal Lake — 39-40—78  
Paul Fehling, Meadowbrook — 37-41—78  
Bert Boaz Jr., Meadowbrook — 36-42—78  
Mark Clegg, Crystal Lake — 38-40—78  
Carl Tjejen, Triple A — 38-40—78  
Chester O'Brien, Westborough — 38-40—78  
Chas. Hough, University City — 41-42—82  
D. I. R. Davis, Forest Park — 41-42—82  
Vincent Fehling, Westborough — 35-43—78  
Clyde French, Crystal Lake — 39-40—78  
E. E. Grubbs, Norwood — 36-43—79  
J. E. Henderson Jr., Sunset Hill — 40-39—79  
A. Alexander, Crystal Lake — 38-40—78  
Scott Gardner, Triple A — 38-43—79  
Oscar O'Leary, Normandie — 36-43—79  
Guy G. Gray, Crystal Lake — 38-40—78  
Joe Uhl, Triple A — 38-42—80  
Bob Convey, Sunset Hill — 39-41—81  
James H. French, Crystal Lake — 39-40—81  
Alanson C. Brown, Belgrave — 39-40—81  
Vernon Tjejen, Triple A — 36-46—82  
Dana G. Von Schrader, St. Louis — 36-46—82  
Tom Cole, Normandie — 39-43—82  
Frank French, Norwood — 39-43—82  
Paul Hyatt, Triple A — 34-40—82  
Roger Grey, University City — 41-42—82  
Lee French, Crystal Lake — 39-43—82  
Jack Hyatt, Triple A — 34-40—82  
Paul Johnson, University City — 43-40—82  
John K. Koenig, Crystal Lake — 39-43—82  
J. J. Mullin Jr., Sunset Hill — 41-43—84  
Earl Moeller, Rolla, Mo. — 44-40—84  
Donald P. Murphy, Crystal Lake — 39-43—82  
J. V. Cariffe, Westborough — 42-42—84  
G. H. Pyle, Normandie — 38-47—85  
James H. French, Crystal Lake — 39-40—85  
George Will Jr., Glen Echo — 42-44—86  
Charles P. Orchard, Norwood — 42-44—86  
Bob Wileman, University City — 43-43—86  
Tom Carlos, Forest Park — 33-43—82  
James Cochran, Forest Park — 33-44—87  
W. L. Koenig, Crystal Lake — 40-43—83  
George Kipperberger, Rock Springs — 44-43—87  
Jack Hyatt, Triple A — 34-40—82  
W. K. Richardson, Westborough — 44-43—85  
F. O. Seibeling, Rolla, Mo. — 46-43—89  
M. McRae, University City — 41-40—89  
Henry Wynn, Forest Park — 39-40—89  
Phil Hale, University City — 44-47—91  
Hab. Balsom, Westborough — 41-45—89  
John W. Miller, Forest Park — 43-43—82  
Charles Clayton, Rolla, Mo. — 46-46—92  
L. S. Thompson, Univ. City — 46-46—92

Changes Battling Order.

Frost cleared the Redbird lineup in the second contest, sending Padgett to center field and batting sixth with Guttridge leading off and Pepper Martin hitting third. A walk to Galan, his stolen base and Herman's double gave the Cubs a run in the first.

Guttridge walked to start the Cardinals' half and Stuart Martin singled, Guttridge stopping at second. Pepper Martin hit to Judges who toss to Herman forced Stuart Martin. Guttridge went to third, but rounded the bag too far and was caught in the run-up and was out. Herman to O'Dea to Hack to Bryant. It was during this play that Guttridge was

## This Slide Helped Beat Carl Hubbell



Associated Press Wirephoto.

Frank Frankhouse, Dodger pitcher, sliding across the plate in the fifth inning of yesterday's game with the Giants in which Southpaw Hubbell's winning streak of 24 straight games came to an end. Grimes' men won, 10-3.

## Cardinals Won Only Five, Lost Nine Games at Home

Continued From Page One.

spiked and had to be carried off the field. Pepper Martin had reached second before Guttridge was tagged out but he remained there as Medwick filed to Galan.

Dizzy Dean himself started the rally in the third which put the Cardinals out in front briefly, the only time all day they were in the happy position. Dizzy opened with a rounder which hit the Judge's head for a single. He went to second on a wild pitch. Brown, who had replaced Guttridge at third, filed to Galan. Stuart Martin bounded to Jurges and Dizzy beat the throw to third. Pepper Martin lined a triple to right-center, Dizzy and Stuart scoring. Medwick sent Pepper home with a double against the screen in right field.

They have scored 58 runs to 71 for the opposition.

So, while the pitching has not been at all satisfactory, the batters will have to come in for their share of the blame, too.

Wartime, Dizzy Dean, Silas Johnson, Ryba and Weiland were credited with the victories at home, while Dizzy was charged with three defeats; Harrel with a like number, Warnke, Silas Johnson and Winford were on the losing end of the other three.

The Cubs scored one run in each of four innings to win from Warneke who was found for eight hits during the eight innings he toiled. Johnson pitched the last inning without any trouble.

Marty started it in the second inning when he doubled after two were out and scored on Jurges' single.

Then in the next inning, Galan opened with a double and went to third on a sacrifice. With Collins third, O'Dea tried to throw the ball back to Warneke after a pitch, but his arm struck Collins' head. The ball bounced high into the air over Warneke's head to second base and Galan scored.

Some Fine Pitching.

In the fifth, Jurges singled and Lee sacrificed him to second. Galan doubled Jurges home. Then Warneke did some of his best pitching because Herman singled to put Galan on third and Collins was automatically passed to fill the bases.

Warneke got the hard-hitting Demaree on a pop to Mize and Hach on a foul to Guttridge.

In the eighth, Demaree got a measure of revenge for the drive he took to the left field退场 for the home run.

Meanwhile Lee was turning the Cardinals back with little trouble. He yielded only one hit in five innings and the Redbirds return home to face Philadelphia.

At the ninth in the corner of the field those on the ground began to throw them back in what turned into something like a pillow fight.

It was funny, in a way, but those cushions are made of a water-proofed material filled with felt and goat hair and enclosed in a canvas cover. They probably weigh more than a pound and no doubt anyone struck with one tossed from the upper deck of the stand could hardly appreciate the humor of it.

An appeal over the loud speaker to desist was greeted with boos and another shower.

Blake Harper, in charge of the concessions, said he had heard of no complaints of any injury but several persons were seen to have been struck.

Galan was a power on defense in the second game for the Cubs. He roamed all over the field picking drives off the wall and most of his six putouts were difficult.

The crowd brought the paid attendance for the Cardinals' 14

## Tie for Lead in Test for Places In U. S. 'Open'

SCORES FOR 18 HOLES

\*Denotes amateur.  
\*Tom Draper, Normandie — 75  
Ray Schwartz, unattached — 75  
Joe Switzer, Sunset — 77  
Jim O'Conor, Woodwood — 78  
John Marion, Sunset — 78  
\*Eddie Held, Algonquin — 78  
Tom Kelleher, unattached — 81  
My Christmas, unattached — 82  
John A. Conroy, Crystal Lake — 82  
Chas. Blue, Murphysboro, Ill. — 82  
Tim O'Connel, Meadowbrook — 83  
John S. O'Brien, Crystal Lake — 83  
\*Ted Adams, Meadowbrook — Withdrawn  
Don Murphy, Evansville, Ind. — Withdrawn

GAEILIC FOOTBALL SERIES IS EVENED

NEW YORK, June 1.—The Mayo Gaelic football team defeated New York yesterday, 23-8, to even the series for the world's Gaelic football championship at one victory each. The final and deciding game will be played at the Yankee Stadium, June 13.

Joe Munnely starred for the winners, scoring two goals and five points. Mayo led 13-2 at half time. In a preliminary hurling match Galway defeated Limerick, 12-9.

Worse and More of It.

WHETHER the customers will be referred to the grand total of \$275,000 seats. Only 2700 out of 32,000 seats! Yet, if a customer comes to the box office and you offer him a \$27.50 seat in the twentieth row—and by the way it is first row—with a patronage press seat in front of it.

"There's another thing—there are only about 2700 in the first 20 rows of \$27.50 seats. Only 2700 out of 32,000 seats! Yet, if a customer comes to the box office and you offer him a \$27.50 seat in the twentieth row—and by the way it is first row—with a patronage press seat in front of it."

"When we get big block orders therefore we do not give more than four full row seats to the customer. We cut him a slice four seats wide right straight back through the ringside into the stands, so that there are all price-seats mixed in and all distances from the ring taken care of.

"This has to be; but it is difficult to make the buyer understand."

So, fellows, figure your chance of getting a front row chair at the big show at Comiskey Park. It's probably less than your chance of winning the Dublin Sweepstakes capital prize.

"There'll be nobody but workers in there," remarked Foley. "Nobody will crash that line this time, except those who belong. Even then we'll have plenty of misery."

"Can you imagine getting requests like this: 'The Stringtown Crossing Gazette wishes to put in its application for four working press tickets and 10

## 1302 GOLFERS IN QUALIFYING PLAY FOR U. S. OPEN TODAY

Continued From Page One.

er of ruffled feelings—especially political sensibilities.

Foley, although blind, has a couple of good "eyes" in his wife and his assistant, Harry Johnson. He rendered important service in the present situation and Mike Jacobs' executive ace in Chicago, when the promoter himself is absent. His troubles at present now lie in the handling of the ticket situation so far as concerns groups.

"Plenty of grief in this job," remarked Foley, as he hung up the phone into which he had been pouring honeyed "no's" to requests. "There's a new angle. We have so much buying of large blocks of tickets. Political groups, business houses, railroads and even newspapers are buying tickets in blocks of 100 to 1000."

At Chicago, which drew the second largest entry of the 30 districts with a field of 159, Chick Evans, winner of the open and amateur in 1916 and the amateur again four years later, was one of 53 amateur candidates for 15 places in the open, to be played at the Oak Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Mich., June 10 to 12.

At West Orange, N. J., where 108 players, the third largest entry, competed for the 12 berths allotted to the Metropolitan New York area, one of the contenders was Willie MacFarlane, veteran Scottish pro who won the 1925 open at Worcester, Mass.

**SAM PARKS IN FIELD**

A member of the 78-man group battling for eight places at Pittsburgh was Sam Parks Jr., who has come to qualify on the course where he won his 1935 title.

The 815 professionals and 487 amateurs playing today made up the largest part of the record entry of 1404. Seventy players already have participated in two Pacific Coast trials, which qualified eight men, among them 1934 champion Olin Dutra, and 32 others, the 31 low scorers of last year and Al Watrous, Oakland Hills pro, are automatically eligible for the championship proper.

One of the qualifying points to draw attention was Huntington, W. Va., where Sam Sneed, outstanding newcomer to top-flight pro circles and a Ryder Cup candidate, was one of 27 golfers taking for three trips to Oakland Hills.

**EDDIE HELD IN ST. LOUIS**

Other prominent players in today's arduous eliminations were Lawson Little, former United States and British amateur champion; Craig Wood, Jimmy Hines, Jim Dudley and Byron Nelson, Ryder Cup candidates; Reynolds Smith and Charles Yates, members of last year's Walker Cup team; Frank Starfach and Eddie Held, former United States public links champions, and Jess Sweetser, one-time United States and British amateur titlist.

Wood, Hines and Starfach played in the "Met" district, Dudley and Nelson at Philadelphia, Smith at Fort Worth, Tex., Yates at Atlanta, Ga., Held at St. Louis, and Little at Chicago.

**EDDIE HELD IN ST. LOUIS**

When we get big block orders therefore we do not give more than four full row seats to the customer. We cut him a slice four seats wide right straight back through the ringside into the stands, so that there are all price-seats mixed in and all distances from the ring taken care of.

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## CURRAY'S COLUMN

### Golfer Has 59 On 6200-Yard, Par 70 Course

By the Associated Press.  
WEST ORANGE, N. J., June 1.—Alex Watson failed to qualify today for the national open golf championship, but the graying Scot's most unbelievable practice round yesterday made that of no importance.

**CLASSIC**

Golfer Has 59  
On 6200-Yard,  
Par 70 Course

By the Associated Press.  
WEST ORANGE, N. J., June 1.—Alex Watson failed to qualify today for the national open golf championship, but the graying Scot's almost unbelievable practice round yesterday made that of no importance.

Watson, in his mid-twenties, put himself into the record books permanently, when he shot a startling 59 over the Hudson River course at Yonkers. Par for the 6200-yard-long layout is 70.

In his brilliant display, Watson scored nine birdies, one eagle and eight pars. Four of his birdies were deuces and twice he came within a breath of holes-in-one.

Card and par: Par out—444 354 434—35  
Watson out—443 254 423—31  
Par in—445 344 443—38  
Watson in—333 243 442—38

Watson took a 77, or six over par, for his morning round in the New York Metropolitan area's qualifying test at the Essex Country Club today.

**MICKEY COCHRANE'S CONDITION UNCHANGED**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Mickey Cochrane's condition was unchanged today. The Detroit catcher and manager who is at a hospital here with a fractured skull received in game with the Yankees last week, was considered much improved by doctors, yesterday, and spent a quiet night.

two hours.

"I went around to see him and he was still out. I twisted his ear and he opened his eyes. He looked at me and recognized me and says: 'It's a good thing for you that after hit me—I was just about to finish you when the roof fell in on me,'" said the Kid.

The Kid laughed at the recollection.

"It's good the Kid can laugh for his life; journey has been rough. Many years of it were spent in a California prison for killing a woman."

**21 HORSES EXPECTED TO FACE STARTER IN ENGLISH DERBY**

**CASH BOOK, 7-1,  
REMAINS THE  
FAVORITE FOR  
ANNUAL CLASSIC**

**THE PROBABLE FIELD**

By the Associated Press.	
EPSOM DOWNS, England, June 1.—The probable starters in the English Derby, their jockeys and prices at the last call:	
Horse-Jockey	Price
Bart. Bookbinder—Elliott	100-9
Lowrey—Lawley	21-2
Swallow—Ferryman	50-1
Wentworth Lass—H. Wrags	18-1
Grand Duc—D. Clarke	60-1
Scout—G. Smith	100-6
Paulo—O. Richards	20-1
Fairfax—Westmore	13-1
Sal-Meverts—Smith	22-1
Battle Royal—Farnham	8-1
Denouche—Denouche	20-1
Perito—Beasley	60-1
American—Lamb	150-1
Andante—Andante	100-1
Le Rambler	33-1

By the Associated Press.

EPSOM DOWNS, England, June 1.—Crowds swarmed again onto Epsom Downs' rolling acres today for the opening of the spring meeting, which will be climaxed by tomorrow's renewal of the \$56,000 "Derby," the world's most trying and treacherous horse race.

Picking tomorrow's victorious

horse year-old was one of the toughest jobs in the 157-year history

of the classic. There wasn't a standolt colt among the 21 probale starters there had not been a really confident prediction of victory by any owner, trainer or jockey and there appeared to be at least six "probable" winners.

Lord Astor's Cash Book remained the 7-1 favorite at the final

Perito Club call over to night.

Bevel Rochfort, trainer of Perito,

told the Associated Press the son

of Gallant Fox was ready, "but we could use a little rain."

Although the Epsom course has a thick blanket of grass, it is hard

to board underneath, due to rain

weather in the last 10 days.

The bogeyman of the Derby as

usual was the Aga Khan, whose

Mahmoud and Bahram won the

last two Derbies. This time the

handsome rich Indian religious

leader has Le Grand Duc, strangely

enough, the only horse in the race

notoriously fond of hard going.

As the Maharajah Rajipras' Windsor Lad won three years ago, Indian owners have pocketed first

prize for three straight years.

The last American-owned winner

was Herman Duryea's Durbar II in

1914. Other United States entries

which won Britain's greatest race

were Richard Croker's Orby in

1907 and Pierre Lorillard's Iron

guide in 1881.

Continued From Page One.

partners dead because, if he did,

he wouldn't get no workout."

After the boxing we adjourned

to the gym, where Trainer Doc Robb put his charge on the rub-

ing table, anointed him with oil

and worked on Braddock's muscles.

"Aren't you afraid you'll be rusty

after two years layoff?" we asked

the champion.

What Do You Mean, Layoff?

"What do you mean, layoff?"

broke in Robb.

"This guy had

five fight training from nine to 12

months against tough fellows. More

than a year ago, we began to work

at Stillman's gymnasium. As soon

as Jim got in pretty good shape we

took him to an uptown club and

sent him against a tough opponent

in a real private fight. It went

nine rounds and was a battle.

About every five or six weeks we

repeated this. The longest fight

lasted 12 rounds. No, I won't name

the fellows, but they were tough.

"Those were far better fights

than Jim would have been able to

get from the average pushovers

available. His timing and judg-

ment of distance is OK. Don't wor-

ry about that layoff, because there

wasn't none."

This story was confirmed by

Gould. If true, Braddock will not

suffer the usual handicap that fol-

lows inactivity for a long period.

"What do you figure Louis has

that will give you most trouble?"

Braddock was asked.

He grunted, as he rolled over for

Doc to dig into his back muscles.

"That left hand," grunted Brad-

dock. "That's dangerous. He hits

hard with that. Not afraid of his

right. It's sloppy. I gotta keep

that left out of action. If I can

beat his left I got him licked."

"Have you planned how you'll

fight him?"

"Naw, nothin' to that," was the

Continued From Page One.

reply. "You wait until the gong

rings and then you do your stuff

as things work out."

Expects to Win by Kayo.

"Do you think your legs will car-

ry you through 15 rounds?"

"Why not? They did it in the

Baer fight when I won the title."

"How long do you think the fight

will last?"

"Oh, as long as it takes me to

find an opening to park my right

on his whiskers," grinned the

champion.

And, apparently, that's the way

Braddock feels about the outcome.

He has been disturbed about the

law suit of the Garden fearing the

fight might not take place—that's

his only worry. He says he doesn't

fear Louis.

He talks as though he believes

that he will whip Louis on June

22 and Schmeling next September.

The curly-headed celebrity, who

only a couple of years ago was on

relief, has fine, smiling nature. He

takes everything with outward

calm.

He has natural ring poise, makes

a good impression on all. A num-

ber of years ago, when a young fel-

low and a light heavyweight, one

of the New York commissioners

was attracted to him.

He does not seem to be

afraid of his own strength.

He is a good fighter, but he is

not a great fighter.

Continued From Page One.

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**ARKANSAS TRAP SHOOT WILL END TODAY**  
By the Associated Press  
**FORT SMITH, Ark.**, June 1.—Defending singles champion Eugene Stevenson and A. R. Wernette, both of Fort Smith, were tied for the lead at the halfway mark of the annual Arkansas trap shoot tournament here yesterday after breaking 98 out of 100 targets each.  
Joe Davidson, Kansas City, led the professional ranks by tying Stevenson and Wernette.  
The final leg of 100 targets in the singles shoot will be conducted today.

## RACING ENTRIES

## At Beulah Park.

First race—Purse \$3000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:  
Trotter Maid 116 "House Baby" 106  
116 "Scoops" 111  
116 "Lipstick" 105  
116 Goldie Ray 116  
Trottermauch 111 Albert D. 116  
Goldie Jr. 111 Miss Lola 111  
Second race—Purse \$3000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:  
Chief Hollis 117 Many Moons 108  
Balistic Balanced 107 Billie 110  
116 Delivery 106 Nebraska City 102 "Sun Line" 105  
116 Computer 116 Brown Ray 111  
116 "Goddess" 108 Brownie Cal 116  
116 "Curtis John" 108 Brownie Cal 116  
Third race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and maidens, one mile:  
Trotter 103 Galente 108  
Joy Divorce 108 Gatsby 108  
108 "Lipstick" 108  
Miss Elizabeth 116 Latata 108  
Fourth race—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:  
Squeeze Out 107  
White Top 107 Uncle Tally 112  
116 White Top 108  
116 Singream 107

Fifth race—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:  
107 Ding Bins 115  
108 Josie Jane 102  
108 "Lipstick" 108  
Hagen Belle 108 Miss Gandy 113  
Sixth race—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:  
Robbie 108 "Concious" 104  
Our Beastie 104 "Doris Connell" 109  
109 "Doris" 108  
Star Ballot 104 Smooth 109  
Trotter Trotter 107 Expressive 108  
108 "Lipstick" 108  
Doubtful 109 Melo 99

Seventh race—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half:

Water 110 "Oscar Jones" 107

107 Jimmy 107 Donnie Jones 110

107 Dell R. 107 "Gee Gee" 102

107 "Sweat" 107

107 "Apprentice allowance claimed."

At Detroit.

First race, purse \$800, claiming: three-year-olds maidens; one mile and seventy yards:

107 Lovy 109  
107 Sweetie 109  
Tobacco Buyer 109  
109 Jules Lazard 109

109 Blue Chatter 109

Second race, purse \$500, claiming: three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Third race, purse \$800, claiming: three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming: three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Ninth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Tenth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Eleventh race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Twelfth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Thirteenth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Fourteenth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Fifteenth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Sixteenth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Seventeenth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Eighteenth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Nineteenth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Twentieth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Twenty-first race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Twenty-second race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Twenty-third race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Twenty-fourth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Twenty-fifth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Twenty-sixth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Twenty-seventh race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Twenty-eighth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Twenty-ninth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Thirty-first race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Thirty-second race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Thirty-third race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Thirty-fourth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Thirty-fifth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Thirty-sixth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Thirty-seventh race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Thirty-eighth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Thirty-ninth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Fortieth race, purse \$800, claiming: two-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half:

107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108  
107 "Lipstick" 108

Forty-first race, purse \$800, claiming



June

Editorial Page  
Daily Cartoon

# EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# SECTION

Society, Movies  
Wants—Markets

PART THREE

SATURDAY

5

Normal Temperatures—High 81.5° (Record, 96° in 1933); Low 64.2° (Record, 50° in 1882). River Stage—Normal, 18.9 feet, High, 34.7 feet in 1892; Low, 3 feet in 1934. Sun rises at 4:35; sets at 7:23.

12

Normal Temperatures—High 83.1° (Record, 96° in 1902); Low 65.8° (Record, 50° in 1903). River Stage—Normal, 19.3 feet, High, 37.7 feet in 1908; Low, 1.5 feet in 1934. Sun rises at 4:34; sets at 7:27.

19

Normal Temperatures—High 84.4° (Record, 104° in 1936); Low 67.3° (Record, 52° in 1935). River Stage—Normal, 19.3 feet, High, 34.8 feet in 1908; Low, 3 feet in 1934. Sun rises at 4:35; sets at 7:29.

26

Normal Temperatures—High 85.6° (Record, 101° in 1914); Low 68.5° (Record, 58° in 1928). River Stage—Normal, 19 feet, High, 34.8 feet in 1883; Low, 1.1 feet in 1934. Sun rises at 4:36; sets at 7:31.



Full Moon—twenty-third.

WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3
8	9	10
15	16	17
22	23	24
29	30	31

er for June  
of Shaw's Garden  
Cultural Society

into June, many of the ordinary plants will serve as ladies in waiting to the best in this climate, they yield more than anything else in garden.

Plants were dormant, a month or more in the growing season. Remove the soil at the base of the plant and twisted root will eventually strangle

thoroughly shaken over the plant while still on. Masseys dust combines sulphur arsenate. A mildew common on climbing roses yields to a strong soap spray. Those who would rather use one remedy for all there is a splendid, though not inexpensive, undiluted triple spray.

Root feeders, and are very partial to them, used as a mulch in the fall, and dug in the spring spading. During the growing season, liquid sprays may be made, each bush every week or two.

Keep your garden to look dressed up, you help to use a ground cover of some plants. The roses appreciate the protection for their roots in hot weather. At the Botanical Garden we have found Sweet Peas attractive for early bloom; for later, the dark blue plumbago. Ceratostigma species, is extremely decorative.

SUIT TO DISBAR  
J.G. PARKINSON SR.  
OF ST. JOSEPH

State Disciplinary Committee Charges He Engaged in Fake Injury Claim Practice.

LAWYER ACCUSED OF USING RUNNERS

Petition in Supreme Court Alleges He Solicited Business and Split Fees With Laymen.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 1.—Suit to disbar John G. Parkinson Sr., prominent St. Joseph attorney, was filed in the Missouri Supreme Court today by the State Bar Disciplinary Committee, which charged him with professional misconduct during the last 10 years by filing fraudulent personal injury damage suits.

Testimony given before the committee in hearings over a period of nearly two years was to the effect that Parkinson, aided by laymen and a woman osteopath, staged "accidents," splitting proceeds of settlements with his aids and clients for whom faked accidents were arranged. A transcript of the evidence given at the hearings accompanied the disbarment petition.

The petition charges that Parkinson solicited business through runners, accepted employment as attorney in the initiation and initiation of fraudulent damage suits and divided fees with laymen. Four alleged instances of faked claims are specified in the petition, including three in which the committee says illegal operations were performed on women, who then participated in arranged "accidents" alleging that the "accidents" produced the effects resulting actually from the operations.

Denial by Parkinson.

Parkinson had denied to the Bar Committee that he had been guilty of any unethical conduct.

In one of the cases involving

client, the petition alleges, Mrs. Eva Bessie Hinkle Ramsier submitted to an illegal operation in 1933 and then deliberately fell while riding on a bus, thus carrying out of a plan pre-arranged with Oscar Payne, a railroad mechanic, named as a runner for Parkinson.

Afterward, it is alleged, she employed Parkinson through Payne, agreeing to give the attorney half of whatever sum of money she received from the bus company. The St. Joseph Railway, Heat, Light & Power Co., which operated the bus line settled for \$300, the petition continues, adding that Mrs. Ramsier received only \$50 from Parkinson.

Mrs. Ramsier testified against Parkinson at the committee hearing.

Another Case Mentioned.

Another witness for the bar committee, Mrs. Minnie B. Jeffers of Des Moines, Ia., formerly of St. Joseph, agreed to submit to an illegal operation and then to participate, as the victim, in an arranged automobile accident, the petition goes on. George W. Barker, a brother of Mrs. Ramsier, was to drive the automobile after taking out liability insurance, the petition relates.

Parkinson, the petition sets forth, was to retain 75 per cent of any settlement with the insurance company and Mrs. Ramsier was to get 25 per cent. Parkinson was to turn over one-third of his share to Barker and distribute another third to a woman osteopath, alleged to have performed the operation, and others connected with the alleged plot, according to the petition.

The petition says suit was filed for Mrs. Ramsier and settled for \$1,500, of which she said she got \$200. Barker told the committee he received \$170 as his share but that he had to pay for the liability insurance, according to the transcript filed with the petition.

Osteopath Denies Part.

Blanche Rennick of St. Joseph, an osteopath, named in the petition as one of the conspirators in the Barker case, denied before the Bar Committee that Mrs. Jeffers ever had performed an illegal operation or that she knew anything about faked claims. Mrs. Jeffers had testified in a deposition included in the transcript that she went to the osteopath's office for an operation.

The plan for an "accident" was suggested to her by the osteopath, she said in the deposition.

Parkinson, the petition continues, represented Lloyd Webb and two women in damage claims against a cleaning company following a "staged" incident in which they appeared to have been hit by a truck owned by the cleaning company and driven by a man alleged

## Nazis Ask Why Vatican Has Not Disavowed Mundelein's Words

Note Declares Failure to Do So Endangers Relations—No Diplomatic Break, Foreign Office Says.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 1.—The German Government formally accused the Vatican today of endangering normal relations by failing to disavow the anti-Nazi speech of George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago.

A diplomatic note, delivered by Diego von Bergen, German Ambassador to the Vatican, said:

"The Holy See must realize that its unexpected and incomprehensible attitude in this matter, so long as it remains unremedied, has removed the pre-conditions for the normal course of relations between the German Government and the Roman Curia."

(The Roman Curia is the body of congregations, tribunals and offices through which the Pope governs the church.)

Relations Not Being Ended.

The Foreign Office here said the note did not mean that relations with the Vatican were now being broken off. Von Bergen, it was explained, left Rome on his usual summer vacation, but, it was stated, "he will not go back for some time."

Earlier the German Government had made formal representations to the Vatican against Cardinal Mundelein's speech, in which he called Reichsfuehrer Hitler "an Austrian paper hanger and a poor one, at that" and assailed German trials of priests and lay brothers on immorality charges as "atrocious propaganda."

To those representations, it was announced here, Von Bergen replied a verbal reply which later was confirmed in writing. It has not been published, but obviously it

was not satisfactory to the Germans.

Text of German Note.

The German Government, in the interest of German-Vatican relations, was moved to take steps through its Ambassador in the expectation that Vatican circles would be concerned with averting injury to relations between Germany and the Curia as the result of Cardinal Mundelein's attacks.

"The German Government assumed as matter of course that the Holy See would dissociate itself from the Cardinal's utterances, rectify them and express its regrets, as has been customary in international intercourse."

"To its sharp surprise and deep astonishment, however, the Holy See seemed it fit to leave the Ambassador's representations unanswered on the grounds that the Cardinal's unorthodox and untrue allegations constituted, at most, a retort in kind."

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## IDEA DEBT TO U. S. IS NOT REPUDIATED AMUSES COMMONS

Chuckles Greet Statement of Premier Neville Chamberlain Urging New Tax.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 1.—Opposition members of the House of Commons laughed at Neville Chamberlain, the new Prime Minister, when he declared today, "It is not true to say that we have repudiated the American debt."

Chamberlain, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, making his first address to the House as Prime Minister, replied to attacks against his finance program. His budget message was assailed for ignoring the debt to the United States on which payments have ceased. An installment is due June 15.

"When the opposition speak of the American debt," Chamberlain said, "they never speak of the debts and reparations owed us. Yesterday they had not heard of the Russian debt. The unfunded Russian debt to this country is \$1,277,654,000 (\$6,888,170,000). It is true that the Socialist Government paid more than \$46,000,000 (\$230,000,000) to the United States, but they received for debts and reparations (from other countries) \$54,000,000 (\$270,000,000). The National Government has paid \$2,250,000 (\$172,500,000) to the United States, but they (Britain) have received only \$800,000 (\$4,000,000) in war debts and reparations."

Chamberlain is trying, against his regular opposition and that of some of his own party adherents, to legislate a new tax on increased profits.

Immediately after leaving the Emperor, Prince Konoye appointed Kakichika Kawarada, Home Minister in the resigned Hayashi Cabinet, as chief of his personal staff. Kawarada will have charge of the headquarters established by the Prince to facilitate formation of the Cabinet. Konoye is well known in the United States, which he last visited in the summer of 1934.

He is a member of one of the country's oldest and most noble families and is a close friend of Prince Kimmochi Saionji, last of Japan's elder statesmen. He had been prominently mentioned for the premiership but was unwilling to undertake the task.

Army support of Prince Konoye's attempt to form a Government was indicated by the decision of Lieutenant-General Gen. Sugiyama, to retain the War Ministry portfolio. The Minister of Marine, Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, also was expected to be a hold-over from the Hayashi cabinet.

Three Arrests in Philippine Plot.

MANILA, June 1.—Police arrested a man and two women and confiscated 432 sticks of dynamite today in what they said was a terrorist plot. Police reported the prisoners were from Rizal Province. The official order asserted the service was "outwardly a Chinese-Japanese undertaking but in reality was Japanese only—with no permission to enter China."

ARMY SUPPORT OF PRINCE KONOYE.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Labor Views State Senators:

We desire to thank you sincerely for your support in labor's battle for major bills in the interest of the workers and the public at this session of the Legislature. This applies specially to the bill for a pooled plan of unemployment insurance as against the employer reserve plan, and to the minimum-wage legislation.

The latter seems doomed, as Senator Briggs, who is now and always has been against social reform and betterment of working conditions, appears to be a disciple of the Associated Industries and big business.

He and a few others, members of the Senate Committee handling the minimum-wage law for women and minors, no doubt planned to stall the legislation by default of hearings, and when this was not possible, by delay.

Missouri will have a minimum-wage law some day, and we hope the progressive Senators will not permit our great industrial State to remain longer in the backward list as to reasonable and needed social legislation as we did with workers' compensation and old-age pensions.

It is interesting to note the record of six Senators who persistently vote against reforms until final passage and who then climb on the bandwagon and try to hide their records by voting with popular sentiment.

D. W. GRAMMING,  
Vice-Chairman, Missouri Joint Labor  
Legislative Committee.

Jefferson City.

## That Non-Resident Tax Plan:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
ANY plan to tax non-residents for the privilege of working in St. Louis, as proposed by an aldermanic committee, might arouse some dangerous retaliations. Such insularity is archaic and opposed to the principles of free trade.

Considering construction work and all sorts of personal service and sales service, it is safe to say that St. Louisans make more money outside of St. Louis than suburbanites make in St. Louis. And should be remembered that people who come here to work remain to buy.

Carried to its ultimate conclusion, the time may come when every trade emissary will be taxed by every town he visits.

We do not live for ourselves alone, and an industrial city sells outside more than it buys outside.

ROVER.

## A Defense of Married Women Workers:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
REFERRING to the interview with President Donovan of Webster College:

Women, as a group, withdraw from gainful occupation is unfair to those with unusual ability and unkind to those who through necessity must seek employment.

To retire this group simultaneously would result in loss of service unequalled in wartime or by general strikes. Here are just a few examples: Many of our best obstetricians are married women with children. Laundresses almost invariably have families. Farmers' wives rear children and raise chickens. Beauticians are usually married or engaged. Many telephone operators are married. (Does any American male want to be either of the last mentioned?)

Who will tell the efficient office worker give her place? A bachelor without ambition advanced to my own position, one for which I qualified by attending St. Louis University three nights a week for four years.

## A CURB ON THE TIPSTER SHEETS.

The action of Washington correspondents in clamping down on "tipsters" and other purveyors of alleged confidential information is to protect not only themselves, but also Government officials and the general public. Some of these services, with their claim of presenting "inside details," have become first-class nuisances and wholesale agencies of misinformation.

On by sensational "disclosures" can they hold their customers, so anonymous rumors and fervid imaginations have become frequent news sources.

## The Warbler Article.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THE members of the St. Louis Bird Club are always glad to see articles such as that about the warblers. It was attractive information and well placed in the magazine section. The Post-Dispatch is making an effective contribution to public interest in birds.

It is watching birds, and it's good to let people know about it. Thank you very much indeed.

ANNE LOFTUS, Secretary,

St. Louis Bird Club.

Mr. Greengard's Incompetents:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THERE are some things in Louis Greengard's statements published in the Post-Dispatch of May 26 which do not seem exactly reasonable. Why did Mr. Greengard find so many incompetent pharmacists?

In a city like ours, Mr. Greengard could have had a pick of competent pharmacists. He could have applied at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy; he could have made use of references at three large wholesale drug concerns; he could have made use of numerous other sources which do not lend references to any but pharmacists of known knowledge, ability and integrity.

Did not Mr. Greengard perhaps employ all these 20 incompetents (his word) because they were low bidders for the job instead of employing pharmacists of known ability and proper background of training? HONOR GRADUATE.

## STARS IN THE BRITISH ORBIT.

Baldwin, MacDonald, Chamberlain have been front-row figures in British public life. The first two have retired, Stanley Baldwin to an earldom and presently to resume his avocation of raising pigs; Ramsay MacDonald, declining a peerage, in the interest of his son's political future, it is explained, to write his memoirs. Neville Chamberlain moves into 10 Downing street, the residence of the Prime Minister, as Mr. Baldwin's successor, from the adjoining house he has occupied as Chancellor of the Exchequer. Anthony Eden, the dashing, youthful Minister of Foreign Affairs, will nominally continue in office, though observers close to the scene are predicting that Prime Minister Chamberlain will be his own Foreign Minister.

## IN THE OPEN AT LAST.

The opposition to the minimum-wage law for women and minors in Missouri has now been brought into the open. Thanks to a slip-up, the bill which passed the House overwhelmingly got out of committee in the State Senate. When it was sent back for further consideration in an effort to shelve it for the remainder of the session, a hearing was virtually forced. At the hearing, the organizations with representatives to testify against the bill were:

The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

The Associated Retailers of St. Louis.

The Missouri Restaurant Owners' Association.

Typical of the testimony was that of Thomas H. Rogers, representing the Chamber of Commerce. Describing the proposed legislation as "too far-reaching" for adoption without full information as to its effect, Mr. Rogers requested postponement until a fact-finding body could make the necessary research.

Has Mr. Rogers ever heard of the United States Supreme Court? The Supreme Court recently passed upon the minimum-wage law which the State of Washington has had in force since 1913-24 years. It upheld the law in an opinion which was one of the frankest discussions of an economic problem ever to be handed down. Said Chief Justice Hughes, who gave the court's decision:

The exploitation of a class of workers who are in an unequal position with respect to bargaining power and are thus relatively defenseless against the denial of a living wage is not only detrimental to their health and well-being but casts a direct burden for their support upon the community. What these workers lose in wages, the taxpayer is called upon to pay. The bare cost of living must be met.

We may take judicial notice of the unparalleled demand for relief which arose during the recent period of the depression and still continues to an alarming extent despite the degree of economic recovery which has been achieved. It is unnecessary to cite official statistics to establish what is of common knowledge through the length and breadth of the land. While in the instant case no factual brief has been presented, there is no reason to doubt that the State of Washington has encountered the same social problem that is present elsewhere.

The community is not bound to provide what is in effect a subsidy for unconscionable employers. The community may direct its law-making power to correct the abuse which springs from their selfish disregard of the public interest.

The Chamber of Commerce, the Associated Retailers, the Restaurant Owners and the legislative bosses of the Senate may very well have strangled minimum-wage legislation for women and minors for this session. It would be a miracle if the bill were passed now. But the sorry experience has not been without benefit, for the issue is joined. On the one side is the public interest, represented by the Supreme Court. On the other is shortsighted selfishness.

## FANATICAL PACIFISM.

A year ago, the Socialist majority of the Reading (Pa.) City Council rejected a plan for a memorial to the late Lieutenant-General Hunter Liggett, A. E. F. commander, who was born in Reading. Now the same Council has turned down an offer of a memorial tablet to Gen. Liggett from the Army and Navy Club of San Francisco, where he was last a commanding officer. One may respect the conscientious scruples of these Socialists against war and at the same time set down these actions as bad judgment. Hunter Liggett was not only an exceptional army officer with a long record of service in Cuba, the Philippines, along the Mexican border and in major engagements in France; he was as well a citizen in whom his birthplace has a right to take pride. The cause of peace is harmed rather than helped by shortsightedness such as that displayed by the Reading Council.

"It is the spirit in which instruction is given which will determine the significance of history teaching in the National Socialist education of youth. Just as history writing and teaching in the past carried the stamp of the spirit of clericalism, liberalism or Marxist historical materialism, so today the forming and shaping spirit in history teaching must be that of National Socialism."

This carries with it an extraordinary clarification and simplification of the situation. "The spirit of National Socialism is the spirit of Adolf Hitler and nothing else. Compared with all other philosophic systems, which are nearly all so difficult and complicated that only their authors understand them, this system is marked by a wonderful popular simplicity."

PROGRESS OF A PUBLIC HEALTH CAUSE.

Illinois is on the way to becoming the leader among the states in the national fight against venereal disease. The bill to require applicants for marriage licenses to undergo a physical examination to establish proof of freedom from syphilis and gonorrhea has now passed the State Senate and been sent back to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments. Inasmuch as the Senate amendments were proposed by Illinois medical authorities with a view to strengthening the measure and assuring full enforcement, there should be no question as to their approval by the House.

The Illinois State Department of Public Health, headed by Dr. Frank J. Jirka, is to be commended for the intelligent and convincing demonstration made in behalf of this measure while it was pending in the Senate.

An excellent sequel of the action in Illinois is the introduction of a bill in the Wisconsin Legislature to amend Wisconsin's marriage examination law, which now applies only to men, so as to require women also to show proof of freedom from venereal disease. Other states, responding to the pressure of public opinion for protection against this great killer, will be enacting legislation of the same sort in the near future. Any "disadvantage" which Illinois or Wisconsin may suffer with respect to the issuance of marriage licenses will not only be inconsequential, but temporary as well. Here is a public health obligation for Missouri to keep in mind.

GOV. STARK'S OPPORTUNITY.

Not one member of the Missouri Senate had the courage to oppose Boss Tom's permanent registration bill for Kansas City, or the similar measure for St. Louis, although both lack the vital signature requirement. The votes were, respectively, 21 to 0 and 23 to 0. The bills now go to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments.

The new Kansas City measure is based on the model bill drawn up in 1929, and is satisfactory except for the one glaring defect, omission of the vital signature provision. The St. Louis bill also is generally sound save for omitting this requirement. The bill's chief merit is that it demands that the signatures of the former teaching and sets up Adolf Hitler's history teacher as a model, who, according to "Mein Kampf," could make his school "often forget the present," and who sat there "often enthused to a great glow and even moved to tears."

These apologists for fraud would be better occupied in efforts to reduce the influence and importance of the Kansas City crew in the councils of the State Democracy. Such service has been and is



IT'S YOUR JOB, LAD!

—Hutton in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

## How the Nazis Teach History

Clericalism, liberalism or Marxism ruled teaching of history in past, Nazi official charges, so now its "forming and shaping spirit" in Germany must be National Socialism, defined as the spirit of Adolf Hitler; writer opposes objectivity, and demands patriotism be only standard; urges placing emphasis on theory of Nordic supremacy.

From Monthly Bulletin of the Friends of Europe, London.

**M**INISTER DIETRICH KLAGGES contributes an article on "History Teaching in the Spirit of National Socialism" in the December, 1936, issue of Buecher Kunde (Bibliography), an official monthly organ dealing with German literature published in Bayreuth. The substance of this article follows. Minister Klagges writes:

"It is the spirit in which instruction is given which will determine the significance of history teaching in the National Socialist education of youth. Just as history writing and teaching in the past carried the stamp of the spirit of clericalism, liberalism or Marxist historical materialism, so today the forming and shaping spirit in history teaching must be that of National Socialism."

This carries with it an extraordinary clarification and simplification of the situation.

"The spirit of National Socialism is the spirit of Adolf Hitler and nothing else. Compared with all other philosophic systems, which are nearly all so difficult and complicated that only their authors understand them, this system is marked by a wonderful popular simplicity."

Minister Klagges then characterizes each of these five key words. Under "leader" he contrasts National Socialism with Bolshevism, "which by human folly proclaims class as the social community, whereas in National Socialism it is the God-created people's community which is the supporting social principle."

The people are sustained by "race," the natural community of individuals of equal inheritance, which as Nordic race still today builds the strong core of the German people."

The spirit of history teaching takes first place. Then comes method. Minister Klagges attacks the "sachliche" (positive) boredom of the former teaching and sets up Adolf Hitler's history teacher as a model, who, according to "Mein Kampf," could make his school "often forget the present," and who sat there "often enthused to a great glow and even moved to tears."

He attacks, too, the objectivity in history teaching, "which seeks to be just to everything and to excuse everything." "Such an objectivity-to-all-the-world, we reject."

"We will say 'No!' to men and peoples who betray rather than lead, who destroy rather than construct. The acrobatics which would be all in order to forgive all excites our contempt. We have only one point of view—das Deutschtum (German patriotism)—only one standard—the living will of the German people. We are objective when we are German."

He repudiates the accusation that such history teaching is "tendentious." "Not the lifting out of truth is tendentious, but the mutilation of truth. For the sake of this

truth, a transformation of the view of history is unavoidable."

What is important in history teaching are not events, but the driving forces of history. These forces rest in the life-will of the nation, the moving causes of which one can say: What gravitation is in the universe, the life-will of the nation is in history. It rests in blood and race and is an eternal driving gift to a definite species of men (Menschenart)."

Do these mean literally that Congress is free to act as it sees fit to provide for taxes, duties, imposts and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States . . . ?

Does this mean literally that Congress is free to act as it sees fit to provide for the "general welfare"? Surely not, for if it did, the whole idea of a central government of limited powers would be lost; the tenth amendment, reserving undelegated power to the states, would be a mockery.

The Supreme Court has consistently rejected the idea that the phrase "general welfare" was a grant of power in itself, and has regarded it merely as clarifying the scope of the taxing power. Now and then commentators on the Constitution have argued that the clause gives Congress power to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States . . . ?

In a motion filed in Superior Court, he asked Mrs. Edna Dunham Plant to set forth in detail the "frequency and extent" of his alleged infidelity and the dates and places where he is alleged to be infatuated "with before and after marriage," as well as the dates and places of the acts of infidelity of which he is accused by his wife, and the nature of the acts she asserts constituted intolerable cruelty.

Plant, who left Broadway eight years ago to raise poultry on his Connecticut farm, was not present in court when his counsel filed the motion. The motion will be argued Friday, June 11.

The Plants were married three years ago. Mrs. Plant is Plant's second wife. The first was Constance Bennett, movie actress.

Thus, the opinion argues at length the necessity for national action to deal with personal security. It holds that only the central Government can take hold of the problem satisfactorily. And it finds that the welfare clause is not setting it above the more specific grants of power; he is not understanding the idea of a government of limited power. But he is giving concrete meaning to the welfare clause.

For centuries, our people has struggled and won to find the way back to itself—in mental struggle not less heroic than in the many bloody wars of its history. The National Socialist rising is the victorious conclusion of this struggle, the true German rebirth.

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An important thing in history teaching, as Herr Hitler writes, is "to recognize the main lines of development." To teach history is not to acquire knowledge, but to understand the present and serve one's own nation in the future. This implies knowledge of biological laws of national growth. For the school, this knowledge can be stated in the following simple form:

"Life is struggle."

"We are nothing without the leader."

"They people is thy future."

"Citizens are citizens of destiny. (Volksgenossen.)"

"The blood, thy highest treasure."

"It is men who determine the course of events—therefore, the great names of German society. Undoubtedly, Justice Cardozo is reading a new meaning into the most pliant clause of the Constitution. If this trend is continued by the court, a vast avenue of national action will be opened."

To justify an exercise of power by Congress, it may be necessary only to show that the problem involved is in fact national in scope and is bound up in the general welfare.

But to remain to see how far the court will carry this new principle, and what new limitations it will discover to circumvent Federal power.

FARLEY'S CONTRIBUTION TO G. O. P.

From the New York World-Telegram.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN HAMILTON, through an error in his mailing list, asked National Chairman Farley for a contribution to the G. O. P. cause.

## TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPmann

### What to Do With the Connery Bill

**W**HY was it thought desirable to lump together in one bill the prohibition of child labor, the limitation of hours, the fixing of minimum wages? Progressive countries have been legislating on these matters for 100 years, and until the New Dealers came along first with N.R.A. and now with the Connery bill, it was the practice of experienced reformers to deal with these subjects separately.

They are separate subjects. Minimum wages are concerned only with the most poorly paid group of workers. On the other hand, the limitation of hours affects all workers. In special occupations in certain regions, there is no more reason why one board and one law should attempt to deal with all of these at once than that there should be one board laying down the whole law covering all forms of property and contract.

To lump all these subjects together is to betray the fact that none of them has been seriously studied. In the Connery bill we are back at the same old foolishness, which the President himself has condemned in the N.R.A., the foolishness of trying to deal with steel companies and coal mines and textile mills and clothing factories in one fell swoop.

If the President takes seriously the several objectives of the Connery bill, if he really means business and is not making big gestures, the first thing to do is to dissect the bill into its component parts.

The best way to begin would be to restructure the Federal child labor act which the Supreme Court invalidated some years ago, improve it in the light of our present knowledge, and re-enact it as a separate presidential appointment of the President.

If the N.R.A. was bad enough in that it delegated the law-making power to private interests, but at least there was some pretense that these private interests were representative. In the Connery bill, on the other hand, the delegation of power is made outright to the permanent appointees of the President.

Moral Order Necessary.

"The real enemies of American liberty are not the members of any political party, who may make open incursions on our Declaration of Independence and our Constitution. The Constitution cannot stand when the ideas behind it no longer maintain. Those ideas are God the Creator; man's dignity, founded on his relationship to God; and a moral order with sanction in a life beyond the grave."

If seems probable, the present court will overrule its own decision in the Adkins case, something real will have been accomplished. Child labor will have been made unlawful in interstate commerce and the confused struggle over the child labor amendment will be over.

The next step would be to draft a bill limiting the hours of labor in those specific industries where speeding up and other practices impair the health and ruin the nerves of workers.

I suppose that if this bill ever does become law and is tested in the courts and is rejected as arbitrary and unconstitutional, a great many will go up that the courts are obstructing the will of Congress. Let us be clear about that now.

This bill does not profess to be the judgment of Congress enacted into law. This bill is a request to Congress that it abdicate its power in the whole vast field of labor legislation. If the courts reject it, they will not be nullifying the legislative will of Congress. They will be protecting the legislative power of Congress as they protected it in the N.R.A. and oil decisions.

The next step would be to draft a bill limiting the hours of labor in those specific industries where speeding up and other practices impair the health and ruin the nerves of workers.

But if Congress is worthy of its own responsibilities it will not rely upon the courts to protect its constitutional functions. It will put this bill aside, and substitute for it a series of specific laws carefully applied to the remedy of definite abuses.

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## ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY GIVES HONORS TO 572

The Rev. Fr. Hogan of Georgetown Delivers Commencement Address to Students.

"Return of God and the moral order" to a place in the teaching of American colleges and universities was demanded by the Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., Ph. D., dean of the Graduate School of Georgetown University, in the commencement address at the 119th annual commencement of St. Louis University today.

"By the elimination of God and the moral order," the Rev. Father Hogan said, "force must be substituted in all human activity, for the moral sanction of the natural law."

"Thus, human beings become the playthings of a government of men and force, deriving whatever so-called rights which are arbitrarily granted them solely from human government, not from God and the moral law. That is tyranny; that is slavery. And that explains the use of dictatorships. The truth of man's dignity, arising from his eternal destiny, is the basis of all human liberty and human rights, and these are antecedent to all government."

Interviewed aboard the Norman Prince, who believed that the Republican party has gone to pieces and it is dead. There are too many theoretical politicians in the Government and in the party, and not enough men of practical sense. We are going to have a show-down for the fellow who cannot stand on and go ahead."

Prince arrived aboard the body of his world war hero son, Norman Prince, one of the founders of the Lafayette Escadrille. Shot down 20 years ago in a battle with a German aviator, young Prince has lain since then in the Lafayette tomb at St. Cloud, outside Paris. His parents went to Paris and brought the remains back because, Mr. Prince said:

"I wanted him to rest in his own country. Nobody knows what is going to happen over there."

"They left immediately for Pennsylvania. Stating to join the train which will take their body to Washington, where services will be held at noon tomorrow. The body will lie in state at the railroad terminal in Washington until tomorrow morning and will then be placed in the Prince Chapel in Washington Cathedral."

Mr. and Mrs. Ludington will spend part of the summer traveling, and later will make their permanent home in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, who have been visiting the late several days ago to attend the wedding.

In the historic Christ Church at Alexandria, Va., Miss Ida Elizabeth Cannon, daughter of Congressman Clarence Cannon of Missouri, who will be married tonight in Washington to William Twin Pixley of Ferguson.

Rucker, daughter of Mrs. Estelle Rucker, 7151 Amherst avenue, will go from here to Culver, Ind., to attend an annual American Red Cross Life Saving Conference to be held June 10 to June 20, and will arrive at the Lodge June 21. They will be in charge of swimming and boating there this summer.

The Junior division at the Lodge will be in charge of Miss Marion Breerton, The Country Club court, and Miss Dorothy Doerr, 3220 Filmore avenue, will superintend tennis and archery. Miss Doerr, a senior at Washington University, will take her M.A. degree at Wellesley next year. Harzell Lyon, brother of Mr. Lyon, 605 Clara avenue, will direct campcraft this summer. The camp nurse will be Miss Catherine Breeze of St. Luke's Hospital, and Miss Dorothy M. Abbott, 150 Linden Avenue, Clayton, will act as secretary.

Girls who will spend this summer at Minne Wonka Lodge are: Miss Barbara Bassett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bassett, 2 Beverly place; Miss Mary Elizabeth and Miss Bernadine Bowman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Bowman, 14 Signal Hill; Miss Dorothy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brown, 542 Overhill drive; Miss Gertrude de Saxe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. de Saxe, 662 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves; Miss Katharine Ferich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ferich Jr., 230 Rosemont avenue; Webster Groves; Miss Nancy Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Humphrey, 536 Purdue avenue; Miss Gloria Kratky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kratky, 6239 Alamo avenue; Miss Mary Ann, Miss Corinne La Cumbia, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. La Cumbia, 12 Horace street place; Miss Charlotte Stone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, Calverton road. Two girls from Belleville, Ill., will also attend the Lodge. Miss Joyce Klemme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. L. Klemme, and Miss Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Smith.

The bride attended the University of Missouri where she became a member of Alpha Phi and Theta Sigma Phi sororities. Mr. Pixley, also a graduate of the university, belongs to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Norwood Hills Country Club. The Cannon home is at Elberry.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell Akin, 3 University lane, are spending a holiday at New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, 52 Portland place, her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth, and Miss Peggy Wendling, spent a few days last week at the Greenbrier, with Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Miss Wendling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wendling Jr., 4509 Pershing avenue.

St. Louis campers at Minne Wonka Lodge, Three Lakes, Wis., will leave here July 2 on a special train for the lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Lyon, 7415 Carleton avenue, who are in charge if the camp, will precede the group, leaving June 18, with their daughter, Miss Kathryn, a junior counselor at the camp. Their son, Gaylord, and Miss Estelle.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ravelin of Washington were the guests over Decoration week-end at Hot Springs, Va., of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Enoist of Washington, formerly of St. Louis. The Benoists have taken a cottage in Hot Springs for the summer.

The award of best all-round girl athlete at John Burroughs School was awarded to Miss Helen McPheters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McPheters, 4955 Maryland avenue, at an athletic luncheon given last week at the school, in connection with an annual field day. Miss McPheters, who will be graduated June 11, has participated in baseball, girls' basketball, baseball and track events.

Joe Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dougherty, 34 East Swan avenue, Webster Groves, received the award for most valuable player. He has won letters in football, basketball, baseball and track.

Trophy for the highest scoring class in athletic events was won this year by the Johnstone class.

Faulkner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Simmons, 326 Heflin-stein, Webster Groves, was toastmaster at the luncheon.

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More than 17,000 days of free service were given by the hospital and 8000 days of care were given to patients who paid only part of the ward rate, he pointed out. During the 22-year history of the institution, charitable funds allocated first by the Community Fund and then by the United Charities of the United States, the Spanish War Veterans and Harry Sharp, president of the municipal council of Spanish War Veterans.

W. C. Pfeffer, 87-year-old Union Army drummer boy, reads Lincoln's Proclamation.

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CHARLES G. DAWES IN SPEECH ASSAILED MASS MOVEMENTS

Tells Hendrix College Graduates Not to Follow the Crowd; Guest of Harvey Couch.

By the Associated Press

CONWAY, Ark., June 1.—Directing criticism toward "mass movements" and regimentation, former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes told a Hendrix College graduating class yesterday "the man who amounts to anything never follows a crowd."

"In this day of mass movements," he said, "it is from the small towns and the small cities that leadership has got to come . . . I don't believe the brain trust can improve over God-made human nature despite the fact that leaders are attempting to do just that with regulation and regimentation."

Dawes came to Arkansas as the guest of Harvey C. Couch, newly elected board chairman of the Arkansas City Southern Railroad.

William Anthony Durbin, repre-

### WILL RECEIVE MEDAL



MRS. WINIFRED HATHAWAY.

OF New York, associate director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, who will receive the Leslie Dana medal for outstanding achievement in the prevention of blindness and conservation of vision next Tuesday at Atlantic City. She promoted the establishment of sight-saving classes in which children with seriously defective vision receive a normal education with a minimum of eye strain. The St. Louis Society for the Blind selected her for the award.

senting St. Louis University, won sixth place in the intercollegiate English contest of the Missouri and Chicago Societies.

The Lee D. McCarthy Literary award contest was a tie between Townsend for his essay, "L' Bourgeois Gentilhomme"; Durbin, for his essay, "Catholic Graduate and Secularism"; and Harry Burgoyne Wilson, for his essay, "The Last Knight."

The Leo Moser Oratorical Medal was awarded to Robert Joseph Imbs Jr., who placed first in the men's contest, and the Misses Marjorie Bel, Webster College, and Martha Immel, School of Nursing, who tied for first place in the women's contest. Honorable mention was given to Thomas Patrick Neill, Elizabeth Roehling, Webster College, and Miss Virginia Vermeersch, Webster College.

The Skinner Extemporaneous Speaking Contest was won by Durbin, with honorable mention to Thomas Patrick Neill.

Tied for First Place.

Neill and Richard Watson Cross represented St. Louis University on a 2700-mile trip at Easter, during which they participated in the national tournament held at the University of Wisconsin. Fifty-two universities and colleges participated in this tournament, in which 164 debaters took part. Neill and Cross tied with the representatives of the University of Oklahoma for first place.

Editors of the university publications for 1937-38 are: University News, weekly, Albert Francis Groebel Jr.; Fleud de Lis, literary publication, Rossell A. Schlich; The Archive, annual, Jules M. Brady and William Maffitt Bates.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered to the graduates last night in St. Francis Xavier's College.

Other awards included: An achievement trophy for work in American history, Miss Jeannette Theobald, 3619 Lierman avenue; a \$25 prize for Catholic history, Miss Grummel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grummel, 247 Peck street, at class day ceremonies held Sunday at Webster College.

Miss Hayes also divided a \$25 prize for outstanding work in music with Miss Gertrude de Saxe, 6237 Southwood avenue, following a northern wedding trip.

Beside the bridegroom's parents the out of town guests include: Miss Katherine Grace Trescott, Elberly, Mo.; Mrs. W. B. Peeler, Mexico, Mo.; Mrs. Everett Morris Hannibal, Mo.; and Mrs. F. T. Merle, Webster, Louisiana.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pixley, 401 Carson road, Ferguson, will have Ensign F. Bowman, 14 Signal Hill; Miss Dorothy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brown, 542 Overhill drive; Miss Gertrude de Saxe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. de Saxe, 662 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves; Miss Katharine Ferich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ferich Jr., 230 Rosemont avenue, Webster Groves; Miss Nancy Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Humphrey, 536 Purdue avenue; Miss Gloria Kratky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kratky, 6239 Alamo avenue; Miss Mary Ann, Miss Corinne La Cumbia, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. La Cumbia, 12 Horace street place; Miss Charlotte Stone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, Calverton road. Two girls from Belleville, Ill., will also attend the Lodge. Miss Joyce Klemme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. L. Klemme, and Miss Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Smith.

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The Morning After Taking  
Carter's Little Liver Pills

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are  
finding Used Car buyers.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## ATLANTIC FLIGHTS SCHEDULED

Two Lines Begin Experimental Trips via Newfoundland June 24. ST. JOHN'S N. F., June 1 (Canadian Press).—Executives of Imperial Airways announced yesterday the Air Line and Pan-American Airways would begin trans-Atlantic flights via Newfoundland June 24. The announcement did not specify in what direction the flights would be, but it was believed here a British plane would fly from England and a Pan-American plane from New York, both taking off at about the same time. The flights, without mail or passengers, would be strictly experimental, similar to tests made last week over a proposed route between the United States and Bermuda.

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AMERICAN SUGAR REFINING

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, LE ROY, N. Y.



STARTS  
NEXT  
MONDAY

ANITA LOOS'

serial romance of the race-track  
will be published in the Daily  
Magazine

of the  
POST-DISPATCH

SARATOGA



HOT HOT  
WATER  
ON TAP

FOR A FEW PENNIES  
A DAY

WELL, BOYS—  
LOOKS LIKE WE'RE  
ALL WASHED UP!

## AN AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

with its constant, plentiful hot water  
supply leads germs a merry chase!

Watch them scamper! As soon as the hot water begins to splash, the germs start running as fast as their legs will carry them. They know their doom is near... that soon they'll be "all washed up." It's hot water that makes germs do the vanishing act, so have plenty of it on tap in your home. It is most essential to personal hygiene and household cleanliness.

AN AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER is one home service that does not require your attention. It is completely automatic. The only necessary action of its owner is to open the faucet at any time hot water is wanted. It starts itself, stores hot water in its insulated tank in advance of all needs, and stops itself... for only a few cents a day.

Year-round, low-cost, and perfect hot water service is all yours if you install an AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER in your home.

## AN AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

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YOU CAN  
BUY AN AUTO-  
MATIC GAS WATER  
HEATER FOR AS LITTLE  
AS  
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A MONTH

- Heats water automatically and has it ready constantly.
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- Levels out the cost-per-gallon and makes owners rejoice at the low cost-per-year.
- Is priced within the limits of all budgets.

See Your Plumber, Dealer, or

The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.  
CENTRAL 3800-Olive at Eleventh.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1937

## TRIPLET SISTERS IN TRIPLE WEDDING AT CARTHAGE, N. Y.

Women, 24, Married in Church to Three Farmers, Two of Them Brothers.

By the Associated Press.

CARTHAGE, N. Y., June 1.—Doris, Doris and Dorothy Zehr, triplets, 24 years old, were married at 8 a.m. today to three North Country farmers—two of them brothers.

In white satin gowns, the sisters came to the small Methodist Episcopal church here from their home in nearby Croghan for the second time in 24 hours. Last night, the triplets, daughters of Mrs. Flora Zehr, a widowed farm mother, rehearsed the triple ceremony for more than an hour as curious village folk watched through open church doors. Three times they marched up the aisle with their three sisters, Delta, Pearl and Florence, as attendants and grouped themselves with other members of the wedding party about a crescent platform before the Rev. William K. Bradshaw.

Dorothy and Doris conceived the idea of a triple wedding when they became engaged to Sherman Kloster and his brother, Francis, respectively, young Belford farmers. Then Doris completed the plan by accepting the proposal of Dewey Hill of Lyons Falls, also a farmer.

About 50 Jesuits were in their rooms at 2:15 p.m. when the fire started just under the roof above the infirmary in the faculty residence wing, which extends westward from the administration building. They escaped without injury.

About 175 scholastics, attracted by the flames shooting out from the roof and from the windows of several fourth-floor rooms, rushed to assist firemen. Many wrapped wet cloths about their heads and worked with chemical extinguishers and small hoses even before firemen arrived.

Library Little Damaged.

At first the flames threatened the 85,000-volume library, but many of the volumes were irreplaceable. One picked up at random, printed in Latin, bore the publication date 1672. When it appeared the fire would have been in the library, scholastics packed many of the more valuable books in laundry baskets and carried them to safety.

The students' chapel on the main floor was damaged by water. The sacrament was removed from the tabernacle in time to prevent damage and the altars and electric organ were covered with tarpaulin. A painting of the Archangel Michael conquering Satan was punctured, apparently by a stream of water. It hung above a staircase at the fourth floor level. Sunlight streamed through the canvas as firemen cleared the floor of soggy plastering.

There were gaping holes in the roof on the West Pine boulevard side after the fire was out. The infirmary rooms and several rooms of laundry were damaged. The recreation room was slightly damaged. Water also caused a small amount of damage in the public library branch on the ground floor at the main entrance on Grand Boulevard.

Four Alarms Sounded.

Four alarms of fire called 19 engine companies, seven hook and ladder companies and a water tower. Cause of the fire was not determined. As a result of a recommendation made about a year ago by firemen two handhall courts had been removed from the quadrangle on the West Pine side, making it possible to bring three aerial trucks close to the faculty residence wing. Hose lines raised to the fourth floor checked the flames on that side.

Traffic on Grand boulevard was stopped for about an hour and a half and street cars were halted for a half hour, until hose jumpers were brought to the scene. Spectators stood on Grand, West Pine and Lindell boulevards. Later in the evening the main entrance of the administration building was roped off.

There were no classes as of the holiday yesterday, but a few students were in the building. No one was in the infirmary. The brick building where the fire began has been in use 49 years.

The fire did not interfere with the baccalaureate service last night in St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, or with the commencement exercises today in the gymnasium.

## UNIONS SETTLE WITH TWO BELLEVILLE CLEANING FIRMS

Strikes Called Last Wednesday Ended; Only One Other Group of Workers Still on Walkout.

The Paris Dyeing & Cleaning Co. and the Apex Cleaning & Dyeing Co. of Belleville signed agreements yesterday with the new Laundry Workers' Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, it was announced today by Anton Johnson, president of the Belleville District Labor Alliance.

The union called a strike last Wednesday at these two establishments and at four other cleaning concerns and the Belleville Laundry Co. Principal demands were union recognition and a wage increase averaging 10 cents an hour. All of the companies have made terms with the union except the laundry and the Tate Dyeing & Cleaning Co.

5 Per cent Wage Cut in Copper Mines.

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 1.—A 5 per cent wage decrease "to adjust payrolls" to the present level of metal prices will become effective in Arizona's copper industry today. The reduction cancels a 5 per cent increase granted May 3 when copper reached 17 cents a pound.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

\* A SYMBOL OF NEW ECONOMY...NEW COMFORT...NEW FREEDOM...FOR THE AVERAGE FAMILY

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HEATING, HOT WATER  
AND AIR CONDITIONING APPLIANCES  
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BY THE WORLD'S  
LEADING MANU-  
FACTURER OF GAS-FIRED  
EQUIPMENT...



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THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.

THE ST. LOUIS COUNTY GAS CO.

THE MISSOURI NATURAL GAS CO.

\* Winter Air Conditioning only. Summer Air Conditioning can easily be added.

AGP SERIES D AIR  
CONDITIONER  
humidifies, cleans and circulates heated air.

AGP CONVERTORS  
are tailored for your boiler or furnace.

\* Winter Air Conditioning only. Summer Air Conditioning can easily be added.

AGP

AMERICAN GAS PRODUCTS CORPORATION

OFFICE IN AMERICAN BANKERS & STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION

SHOWROOM

3400 LINDEL BLVD., St. Louis, Mo.

or call year

Heating and Plumbing Contractor or

THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.

THE ST. LOUIS COUNTY GAS CO.

THE MISSOURI NATURAL GAS CO.

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SHOWROOM

34

FREEDOM...FOR THE AVERAGE FAMILY

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Newspaper Carrier, 73, Dies.  
William J. Wietlake, 73 years old, a veteran newspaper carrier of St. Louis, died Sunday in his home, 127 Tennessee avenue, after a long illness. Funeral services will be all St. Louis residents.

held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Wacker-Heldrele Chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery. Surviving are his son, Erwin H. Wietlake, and three married daughters.

Funeral services will be all St. Louis residents.

Third Body Found in Drowning.  
By the Associated Press.

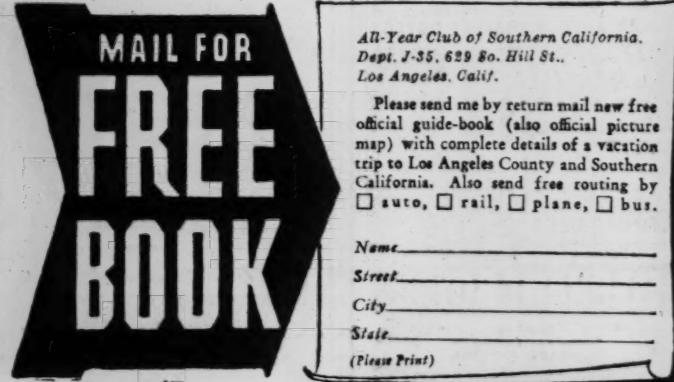
JEFFERSON CITY, June 1.—The body of Leslie Keeth, 35 years old, third drowning victim in a boat upset near Tuscumbla, Mo., last Sunday on the Osage River, was found yesterday by fishermen 30 miles downstream. It was identified by Dr. Frank Nichols, Cole County Coroner, from papers in a wallet. Bodies of William Elifet, 45, Iberia, and Tera Cox, 12, Richland, Mo., previously had been found.

## ADVERTISEMENT

## IRRITATED EYELIDS?

Bathe them with Lavopak. Prompt relief. Use also for immediate relief of inflamed, sore tired eyes—or when eyes feel tired or strained. No harmful drugs. Has made sad eyes good for 25 years. Get Lavopak today (with free eyecup). All druggists.

## TRAVEL AND RESORTS



•shows how to see  
California in a  
**2-WEEKS VACATION**  
at low cost!



This official guide-book shows how even a 2-weeks vacation gives you 12 days actually here... how it need cost little, if any, more than a routine, close-to-home outing. It itemizes all costs, with day-by-day itinerary. Its 60 interesting gravure photographs show you California's resort cities, sporty beaches, pleasure islands, mountains, lakes, orange groves, gardeneries, Missions and more. Old Mexico... and how to enjoy them. Send for this book today, before planning any vacation.

Come to California for a glorious vacation. Advise anyone not to come seeking employment, lest he be disappointed.



**FANCY ALASKA**  
**PINK SALMON** Tall Can **10c**  
COUNTRY CLUB  
**BRAN FLAKES** Jumbo Pkg. **10c**

**5c and 10c Values Galore in Your Neighborhood KROGER or PIGGLY WIGGLY Store All This Week—Shop Now—Shop Wisely!**

Fine Quality—Firm Ripe Slicing  
**TOMATOES** Lb. **10c**

WILLOW TWIGS—U. S. No. 1 Grade

**APPLES** COOKING OR EATING 4 Lbs. **25c**

California Valencia—Full of Juice	344 Size	2 Dozen	35c
ORANGES	220 Size; 1 Dozen	—	35c
Fancy Round Stringless			
Green Beans	Lb.	10c	
Southern Triumph			
New Potatoes	10 Lbs.	25c	
Strictly U. S. No. 1 Grade			

**PORK CHOPS** Mixed Cuts Lb. **25c**  
**HAMBURGER** Freshly Ground Lb. **19c**

Armour's Star	White Tender Flaky	
<b>BRAUNSCHWEIGER</b>	<b>HADDOCK FILLETS</b>	
Lb. <b>35c</b>	2 Lbs. <b>25c</b>	
Large Sliced	Pan Dressed	
<b>BOLOGNA</b> — Lb. <b>27c</b>	<b>PERCH</b> — Lb. <b>14½c</b>	

**KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES**

**TEX RANKIN WINS AEROBATIC PRIZE IN STOCK PLANE**

Veteran Movie Stunt Flyer Receives \$2000 and Trophy for Precision in Maneuvers.

**RUMANIAN SECOND, PAUL MANTZ THIRD**

Crowds Estimated at 25,000 to 40,000 Last Two Days of Show—Several Heat Prostrations.

Tex Rankin, ruddy-faced 40-year-old Hollywood stunt flyer, won the International Aerobatic Competition and \$2000 first prize from younger flyers on the third day of the air meet at Lambert St. Louis Field yesterday afternoon.

Before the competition opened Rankin, a veteran of more than 20 years of flying, told reporters he did not expect to equal the performances of some of his competitors because he was flying a stock model monoplane against ships especially adapted for aerobatics. This fact was considered by the judges in ranking him above his two closest competitors, Capt. Alexandre de Panne, flashy Rumanian aerobat, and Paul Mantz, Amelie Earhart's technical adviser and also a Hollywood stunt man.

Precision in the execution of the aerial maneuvers was the important factor in the competition, with showmanship and safety also counting. Rankin went through his final routine with the skill that comes of long practice and while losing 25 points for performing at too high an altitude, he gained ground with one especially difficult maneuver in which he flew his ship on one side, and then on the other, performed a "one and a half" slow roll and recovered precisely flying on his other side. Besides the prize money, Rankin receives permanent possession of a gold and onyx trophy.

Rankin, regarded as the dean of American stunt flyers, for many years trained pilots at Portland, Ore. He developed the Rankin system of flight instruction and is the author of three technical aviation works. Survivor of 15 crashes, his recent work has been in the movies.

**RUMANIAN A FAVORITE.** Capt. Panne, whose point rating was 268.4, as compared with Rankin's 282.7, displayed a more extensive repertoire than the other competitors, and was one of the spectators' favorites, but his execution was not as precise as that of the California veteran, in the opinion of the judges. The Rumanian, in a German-made biplane, spent the greater part of his time in the air flying on his back.

He performed half outside loops, inverted glides, double snap rolls, slow rolls while completing a figure eight, turns and deck-crack whip stall. His exhibition was marked by almost uniform speed and the quiet operation of his 135-horsepower radial engine. He won the \$1000 second prize.

Besides being an expert airmen, Panne, 30 years old, has been junior tennis champion of Rumania, captain of his country's winter sports teams in Olympic competition, a member of the world champion two-man bobsled team in 1933, and holds Rumanian automobile and motorcycle racing records.

Mantz won \$600 for third place, and Capt. Leonard J. Povey and Joe Mackey, fourth and fifth, respectively, received \$250 each. Mantz's ship caught fire in the air, but the flames blew out before any serious damage resulted. Povey, American technical adviser to the Cuban Air Force, flying a military plane with a roaring Cyclone motor, was a favorite with the crowd. Mackey, from Findlay, O., thrilled the spectators by ejecting a streamer of white smoke from his plane while snap rolling.

**Thousands See Show.**

The air show was sponsored by the St. Louis Air Race Association, headed by George B. Logan, attorney. Sixty-three business men and flying enthusiasts put up \$53,000 to cover expenses and \$15,500 in prize money. Logan said he expected to have the financial result tomorrow. Profits, if any, are to go to a fund to make the meet an annual event. Crowds ranged from 12,000 on Saturday to throngs unofficially estimated at from 25,000 to 40,000 on Sunday and yesterday. Thousands of spectators viewed the events from parking places along Natural Bridge road and Lindbergh boulevard, and from the railroad embankment north of the airport.

A blazing sun caused many severe cases of sunburn among spectators and contestants and several persons were treated for heat prostration. James R. Ewing, managing director of the show, was a victim of heat and sunburn and spent the greater part of yesterday in the field dispensary.

**Gus J. Gotch Winner.** The second major event of the afternoon, 50 miles over a five-mile triangular course, was won by Gus J. Gotch of Los Angeles, flying the Schoenfeldt Ride Special. Gotch, who had bad luck on Saturday, when he broke his propeller in a rough landing, flew a workmanlike

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1937

of the three-day meet were the Frank E. Phillips Trophy, which went to Art Chester, another Californian, for his victory Sunday in the race for commercial planes, and the John D. Brock Sweepstakes Award presented by Royce Don Rae, Lansing, Mich., pilot, for his adept handling of his bullet-shaped racer in a crash landing Saturday after his propeller broke while he was speeding across the airport. Rae, his forehead and one hand bandaged, was on hand to receive the award.

Chester announced that the trophy was his last racing prize, that he was quitting after seven years. Chester won a speed dash on Saturday's program with his tiny cream-colored monoplane, "The Jeep," averaging 235.5 miles an hour.

The only accident of the day was when M. C. Cox of Los Angeles injured an ankle in winning the parachute spot landing contest. He got down on the second try, the ship bouncing to a halt in mid-field.

**Other Prizes Awarded.**

McKeen, second in the race, received \$500; S. J. Wittman of Oshkosh, Wis., won \$300, third money, and Rudy A. King, Lemont, Ill., was a poor fourth, receiving \$200. King, winner of Sunday's speed dash, had trouble with his retractable landing gear and landed around the course after the first two laps. Other prizes awarded at the close

is the husband of Faye Lucille Cox,

who made the delayed opening parachutist drop Saturday.

Earl Stoen, "bat-man," dropped from plane flying at 10,000 feet and maneuvered on his cloth wings to a safe landing. The John D. Brock Sweepstakes

Award presented by Royce

Don Rae, Lansing, Mich., pilot, for his adept handling of his bullet-shaped

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TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1937

PAGE 7C

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W. J. Edgette, assistant Philadelphia agent for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, estimated the damage to pier and barge at more than \$260,000. The pier burned to the water edge. Firemen manning more than 100 pieces of apparatus and two fire boats battled the blaze for hours.

**ADY, keep  
our shoes on!**

don't have to suffer with Corns

an end to the pain and embarrassment of corns—with Red Cross Corn Plasters. They're thin and comfortable—waterproof—and do not stick to stockings. 1¢ for trial package—write Dept. H-42.

Red Cross Drybak Corn Plasters—12 for 25¢

Johnson-Johnson  
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. CHICAGO, ILL



**and  
cigarettes**

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call Main 1111 for an interview.

Id Gold gives  
**EXTRA jacket**

at the BOTTOM



point of sogginess

and throat-stingers.  
Double-Mellow  
erning to night.

DS for FRESHNESS.  
ricest prize crop to  
true thrill of true  
tobaccos money

company  
(0)

**S Today!**

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Fisherman's Body Recovered.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 1.—The body of Anthony Booker, 31 years old, of Springfield, has been recovered after a search which started Saturday when he drowned in the south fork of the Sangamon River. He had been on a fishing trip with Jules Marcy of Springfield about June 3.

W. J. Edgette, assistant Philadelphia agent for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, estimated the damage to pier and barge at more than \$260,000. The pier burned to the water edge. Firemen manning more than 100 pieces of apparatus and two fire boats battled the blaze for hours.

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<b>MT. AUBURN MARKET</b>	
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday	
STEAK	16c Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.
BEEF	Short Rib, Lb. 8c Flank
VEAL	Lob. 12c Loin, Lb. 8c Breast, Shoulder, Lb. — 8c
CHUCK	Cuts Lb. 13c Center Cuts Lb. — 1c
Chuck Roast	Lb. 11c Fresh Roasted Santos, Lb. 3 Pounds 49c
COFFEE	17c

**EFFECTIVE TODAY**

June 1

and continuing until further notice,  
prices for St. Louis By-Product**COKE**

will be

<b>9.95</b>	<b>PRICES</b> Per Ton in Full Loads	<b>10.45</b>
Furnace or Chestnut Size	25c Discount for Cash	EGG SIZE

Remember that coke meets all the requirements of the new smoke ordinance which becomes effective July 1. And coke makes no soot to clog your heating flues, has no volatile to accumulate on walls, drapes, carpets or linens and does not pollute the air of the neighborhood.

United Collieries, Inc., Distributors  
CHestnut 1323

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH GOVERNMENT PLAN**Members to Vote on Barring  
Inactive Ministers From  
Voting.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., June 1.—A "shake-up" in the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America which would deprive hundreds of ministers of a voice in its government was proposed today in a constitutional amendment referred to the church's 276 Presbyteries for consideration.

Sent down by vote of the church's general assembly, the proposal would allow only church executives or those ministers actively engaged as pastors to participate in the church government beyond their local congregations.

Those disqualifications could not vote in the Presbyterian district governing body, could not be elected delegates to a synodical (state) conference, and could not serve as commissioners in the assembly. Of approximately 9000 clergymen in the church, about 6000 are pastors regularly assigned to churches.

Simple Majority Needed.

The change was recommended by the assembly's special commission of nine. After the 1938 assembly has canvassed the Presbyteries' opinion, it may submit the amendment formally to them for ratification. Approval by a simple majority would be necessary to make it effective.

The assembly also referred to the Presbyteries for consideration overtures proposing compulsory retirement of pastors at the age of 70 on pensions and urging the churches to restore salaries of pastors which were reduced in the depression.

The assembly affirmed action of the Evangelical Church in Germany in rejecting as "false doctrine" the recognition of "other events, powers, forms and truths as God's revelation, apart from the one and only word of God." Dr. Hugh T. Kerr of Pittsburgh, chairman of the assembly committee on church co-operation and union, declared that national Socialism demanded the church recognize a divine revelation in Hitler and the Hitlerites, the history of the German nation, "alongside the revelation of God in Christ Jesus."

An overture criticizing Democra-

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1937

ic countries for "virtually abandoning" the Spanish loyalist government to its fate "by alien Powers who are the sworn enemies of everything that democracy and Christianity have stood for," was offered by Dr. John A. MacCallum of Philadelphia; the Rev. Paul Wooley and the Rev. Ned B. Stonehouse, professors at Westminster Theological Seminary, and Murray F. Thompson, Philadelphia.

The Roosevelt court plan was side-stepped when the assembly, on recommendation of its committee on bills and overtures, declined to approve an overture from the Presbytery of Philadelphia North requesting that the assembly encourage protests against the proposal.

The church separated a year ago from the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

United Presbyterians Stay With Council of Churches.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—Eight members of the Independent Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church of America, resigned yesterday in a disagreement over independence of church government.

They asked a meeting to op-

Dr. Lewis Named by Surgeons.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 1.—The United States chapter of the International College of Surgeons has announced the appointment of a

council of examiners that will submit applicants for membership to rigid examinations. The chapter called the move another step in protecting the public against unqualified surgeons. The chapter, whose

first American convention opened here today, also announced the appointment of regents to oversee the maintenance of chapter standards. The regents include Dr. Bradford Lewis, St. Louis, urology.

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ESTABLISHED 1884. 1710 N. GRAND.

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PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

CEMETRIES  
**NON-SECTARIAN**  
85 and up per month buys a 6-grave lot  
with perpetual care in St. Louis.  
**MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY**  
**SUNSET BURIAL PARK**  
ON GRAVOLINE ROAD  
MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY—Conven-  
ient, quiet, peaceful, non-sectarian.  
Hill top graves, \$35. EV. 2111.

CREMATORIES  
**VALHALLA**  
CREMATORY—MAUSOLEUM—CEMETERY  
7600 ST. CHARLES RD. Cabany 4900

**DEATHS**

**ADAMS, ELSIE** (Winegardner)—Entered into rest Mon., May 31, 1937, beloved wife of Earl H. Adams, 60, of St. Louis, mother of Kathleen and Clyde Winegardner Jr., daughter of Mrs. F. E. Walker of Springfield, Mo. Funeral from Parker Chapel, 15 West Lockwood, at 2 p.m. Interment Hill Cemetery, Springfield (Mo.) papers please copy.

**ANDREW, MARJORIE** M.—34, 50, 1937. Dallas, Tex. Beloved wife of C. Harrison, aunt of Mrs. Fred Ulman, service at Lupine Mortuary, 4449 Olive, West End. Interment Bellfontaine Cemetery.

**BACHMANN, HENRY**—2224 Madison St., entered into rest Mon., May 31, 1937, beloved husband of Otto Bachmann, 62, son of our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, in his 49th year. Funeral from Parker Chapel, 3034 N. Twentieth St. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**BAUMANN, BARBARA** (nee Tressler)—2734 Ann av., Sun., May 31, 1937, 10 p.m., dearly beloved wife of Frank Baumann, son of our dear sister, cousin and aunt, age 57 years. Funeral Wed., June 2, 2 p.m., from Gebel Chapel, 2331 Gravols, to Sunset Burial Park. Dies in peace. A member of the Austrian Ladies' Bund No. 1 and German Eintracht Benevolent Society No. 1.

**BLASTBREI, HENRY**—Sun., May 30, 1937, 11:35 p.m., beloved husband of Anna Blastbrei, 50, of Green St., dear son of Eleora, Virginia, William and Robert, son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from St. Peter's Chapel, 15 West Lockwood, at 2 p.m. Interment National Cemetery, Springfield (Mo.) papers please copy.

**BRODERICK, THOMAS SR.**—816 Palm, entered into rest Mon., May 31, 1937, 8:30 a.m., beloved husband of Anna Marie Broderick, 50, of Green St., dear son of Mrs. Conlin, dear father of Patrick Thomas, Jr., and William Broderick, Mrs. Mary and Donald, son of James and great-grandmother in her 89th year.

Funeral Thurs., June 3, 2 p.m., from Street & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**CARNEY, EVA MAY**—4048 Manchester av., Mon., May 31, 1937, 2:35 p.m., beloved wife of Cullinan Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., June 2, 2 p.m., Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**COLLINS, DELIA F.** (nee Barthart)—2121A N. Newstead av., entered into rest Mon., May 31, 1937, 5:30 a.m., beloved wife of William Barthart, 50, of Newstead, dear mother of Richard G. Collins, mother of Patrick Thomas, Jr., and William Broderick, Mrs. Mary and Donald, son of James and great-grandmother in her 89th year.

Funeral Thurs., June 3, 3 p.m., from Street & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**CORCORAN, FLORENCE**—1744 S. Broadway, Mon., May 31, 1937, wife of Matthew Corcoran, dear mother of Mrs. E. Hulver and John Dier, dear grandmother, nice, aunt and law, grandchild and great-grandchild. Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, LaFayette and King Highway, June 3, 8:30 a.m. to St. Thomas Aquinas Church.

**DEETER, HARRY (CHUBBY)**—Died suddenly, June 1, 1937, 5:30 a.m., dear son of Richard G. Collins, mother of William Clay, Edward Byrd and Mrs. Beulah Deeter, dear grandmother of Jeanne, Eddie and great-grandmother in her 89th year.

Funeral from Kriegschauser Mortuary, 2428 S. Kinsolving, Wed., June 2, 2:30 p.m., Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**DECKER, CATHERINE**—3110 Forest av., Mon., May 31, 1937, 4 a.m., dear son of the late George W. Decker, dear mother of Mrs. M. Decker, dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral from Kriegschauser Mortuary, 2428 S. Kinsolving, Wed., June 2, 2:30 p.m., Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**DETERT, HARRY (CHUBBY)**—Died suddenly, June 1, 1937, 5:30 a.m., dear son of Richard G. Collins, dear mother of William Clay, Edward Byrd and Mrs. Beulah Deeter, dear grandmother of Jeanne, Eddie and great-grandmother in her 89th year.

Funeral from Kriegschauser Mortuary, 2428 S. Kinsolving, Wed., June 2, 2:30 p.m., Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**DETERT, HARRY (CHUBBY)**—Died suddenly, June 1, 1937, 5:30 a.m., dear son of Richard G. Collins, dear mother of William Clay, Edward Byrd and Mrs. Beulah Deeter, dear grandmother of Jeanne, Eddie and great-grandmother in her 89th year.

Funeral from Kriegschauser Mortuary, 2428 S. Kinsolving, Wed., June 2, 2:30 p.m., Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**DODER, GEORGE**—1937 Chipewy, Mon., May 31, 1937, 4 a.m., dear son of Joseph Henry Doder, dear brother of Hazel Kuhn, dear father of Agnes, Otto, Dorothy, Martha and Mary Elizabeth Dietrich, dear brother of Eddie and great-grandfather, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 81st year.

Member of Woodmen of the World Camp 534. Notice of funeral later.

**DOLL, BERNARD**—Mon., May 31, 1937, 2:30 a.m., beloved husband of Little Doll, 50, of Newstead, dear son of B. D. and Hazel Koestner, dear father of Agnes, Otto, Dorothy, Martha and Mary Elizabeth Dietrich, dear brother of Eddie and great-grandfather, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 81st year.

Funeral Wed., June 2, 8:30 a.m., from Bensiek-Nichlaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bl., to St. Patrick's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**DETERT, VALENTINE**—Of Sappington, Mo., died June 1, 1937, 10 a.m., dear husband of the late Agnes Dier, dear son of John Dier, dear grandmother, nice, aunt and law, grandchild and great-grandchild. Funeral from Kriegschauser Mortuary, 2428 S. Kinsolving, Wed., June 2, 2:30 p.m., Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**FELDMAYER, BERNARD**—Entered into rest Sun., May 30, 1937, 11:30 a.m., dear son of Anna C. Feldmayer (nee Israel), dear father of Mrs. Nettie Aszkenasy and Agnes, Otto, Dorothy, Martha and Mary Elizabeth Dietrich, dear brother of Eddie and great-grandfather, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 81st year.

Funeral Wed., June 2, 8:30 a.m., from Bensiek-Nichlaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bl., to St. Patrick's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**FROEMSDORF-ZETZOLD, JESSE**—At Lakeland, Fla., Sun., May 31, 1937, 10 a.m., dear son of Martin Froemsdorf, dear mother of Mrs. Ruby Colenbrander, Lester J. Zetold, our dear sister, mother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 81st year.

Funeral Wed., June 2, 8:30 a.m., from Holy Trinity Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**GARINER, LOREN**—Entered into rest Sun., June 4, 1937, 10 a.m., dear son of Edna and Maurice Gariner, dear father of Hilda Hodson and David Gariner, dear brother of Alvin Gariner, dear son of Alvin Gariner.

Funeral Wed., June 7, 10 a.m., from Calvary Cemetery.

**GOULD, RICHARD**—Entered into rest Sun., June 4, 1937, 10 a.m., dear son of Edward and Margaret Gould, dear father of Maurice and Helen Gould, dear son of Alvin Gould, dear son of Alvin Gould.

Funeral Wed., June 7, 10 a.m., from Calvary Cemetery.

**HORN, DALE**—Entered into rest Sun., June 4, 1937, 10 a.m., dear son of Edward and Margaret Horn, dear son of Alvin Horn, dear son of Alvin Horn.

Funeral Wed., June 7, 10 a.m., from Calvary Cemetery.

**KELLY, SPRINGFIELD**—Entered into rest Sun., June 4, 1937, 10 a.m., dear son of Edward and Margaret Kelly, dear son of Alvin Kelly, dear son of Alvin Kelly.

Funeral Wed., June 7, 10 a.m., from Calvary Cemetery.

**LAWRENCE, DAVID**—Entered into rest Sun., June 4, 1937, 10 a.m., dear son of Edward and Margaret Lawrence, dear son of Alvin Lawrence, dear son of Alvin Lawrence.

Funeral Wed., June 7, 10 a.m., from Calvary Cemetery.

**LEWIS, RICHARD**—Entered into rest Sun., June 4, 1937, 10 a.m., dear son of Edward and Margaret Lewis, dear son of Alvin Lewis, dear son of Alvin Lewis.

Funeral Wed., June 7, 10 a.m., from Calvary Cemetery.

**MCCLINTOCK, EDWARD**—Entered into rest Sun., June 4, 1937, 10 a.m., dear son of Edward and Margaret McClintock, dear son of Alvin McClintock, dear son of Alvin McClintock.

Funeral Wed., June 7, 10 a.m., from Calvary Cemetery.

**MCNAUL, MARY**—Entered into rest Sun., June 4, 1937, 10 a.m., dear son of Edward and Margaret McNaul, dear son of Alvin McNaul, dear son of Alvin McNaul.

Funeral Wed., June 7, 10 a.m., from Calvary Cemetery.

**MCNAUL, MARY**—Entered into rest Sun., June 4, 1937, 10 a.m., dear son of Edward and Margaret McNaul, dear son of Alvin McNaul, dear son of Alvin McNaul.

Funeral Wed., June 7, 10 a.m., from Calvary Cemetery.

**MCNAUL, MARY**—Entered into rest Sun., June 4, 1937, 10 a.m., dear son of Edward and Margaret McNaul, dear son of Alvin McNaul, dear son of Alvin McNaul.

Funeral Wed., June 7, 10 a.m., from Calvary Cemetery.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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## CEMETRIES

**NON-SECTARIAN**  
35 and up and personal services 5-graves lot  
in Non-Sectarian Cemetery in St. Louis' most beautiful cemetery  
**SUNSET BURIAL PARK**  
ON GRANITE ROAD  
INTERMENT CEMETERY—Conven-  
ient, quiet, peaceful; personal; non-  
sectarian. Hill top graves \$35. EV. 2111.

## CREMATORIES

**VALHALLA**  
Crematory—MAUSOLEUM—CEMETERY  
1600 St. Charles Rd. Cabany 4900

## DEATHS

**ADAMS, ELSIE** (Winegarde)—Entered into rest Mon., May 31, 1937, beloved wife of Harold W. Adams, dear mother of Katherine Lee Gehm, our dear grandmother. Funeral from the Chapel of Mrs. E. F. Felker of Springfield, Mo., and our dear sister.

**Funeral** Wed., June 1, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Fri., June 3, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Sat., June 4, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Sun., June 5, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Mon., June 6, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Tues., June 7, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Wed., June 8, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Thurs., June 9, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Fri., June 10, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Sat., June 11, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Sun., June 12, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Mon., June 13, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Tues., June 14, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Wed., June 15, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Thurs., June 16, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Fri., June 17, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Sat., June 18, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Sun., June 19, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Mon., June 20, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Tues., June 21, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Wed., June 22, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Thurs., June 23, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Fri., June 24, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Sat., June 25, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Sun., June 26, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Mon., June 27, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Tues., June 28, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Wed., June 29, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Thurs., June 30, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

**Funeral** Fri., June 31, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

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**Funeral** Wed., Aug. 9, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway, 3, p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

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**Funeral** Sun., Aug. 20, 1937, 1 p.m., from the Oak Hill Webster Grove, 15, Thruway,

## APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS Wanted, For Rent and For Sale Are Advertised in These Columns Today

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—White; housework, help with 2 children; stay at home; young couple; good home; \$30 month. 5537 Mims; EV. 8088.

GIRL—Experienced with children; light housework and care of home; may nights; \$30 per month. FO. 9758.

GIRL—White, housework, cooking home nights; walking distance of 4922A Hamp.

GIRL—White; general housework and ironing; 3 adults, 2 children; South St. Louis; \$22 month. Box G-239, P.D.

GIRL—White; 25-35; experienced cooking, general housework; for adult family; stay on place. LA. 9059.

GIRL—Office work; experienced in cleaning business. Banner Cleaners, 5505 Pershing.

GIRL—White, general housework, stay \$4 week. Call at once. 4584 Maffitt, 1st east.

GIRL—White; stay; care 2 boys 6 and 11 years; light housework; \$4 week start. 4515 Lewis pl. FO. 9104.

GIRL—Do kitchen and dining room cleaning; cooking, may be need; call WAlnut 3035.

GIRLS—For tavern work. Schaefer's Steak House, 19 Market.

GIRL—Neat general housework, light laundry. CA. 3144W.

GIRL—White; wait on tables. 3849 Olive st.

GIRL—Catered housework; assist children stay. 5735 Julian, MU. 1293.

GIRL—White; experienced; cooking housework; reference. FO. 9344.

GIRL—For general housework. 5536 Washington.

GIRL—White; references; housework; assist cooking; child. Kirkwood 1293.

GIRL—All around work in sandwich shop. 1147 All Union.

GIRL—Do office work, stay, \$3 week. Evergreen 6636.

GIRL—Experienced for sofa fountain. 1441 S. Broadway.

GIRL—White; general housework; 2 children. 5536 FA. 9361.

GIRL—General housework only. 1378 Montclair, RO 8064.

GIRL—White; housework; care for baby. 1378 Montclair, 4971 Lindbergh.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wtd.; stay over 40; excellent cook; assist with children; \$40; stay. CAB. 6348.

LAUNDRY—To run laundry; free rent; reference. 1621 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced operators on collar, cuff and bosom. Glick's Laundry, 5190 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced press girls on ladies' clothes. Glick's Laundry, 5190 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—marker; must be experienced. Apply 4115 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—general housework; light housework; cooking; stay; state experience; references; wages. Box G-135.

MAID—White; general housework; 2 children. 5536 FA. 9359.

MILLINERY MAKERS—Mrs. Schoemer, La Rose Millinery, 4216 Chestnut.

NURSE/EGG—White; assist housework. 4216 Chestnut, FO. 4239.

PAKETTE—\$22-\$25. 75%. Reference Association, 701 Olive, room 308.

PRESSERS—Silks; experienced; steady; good wages. MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 100 Locust.

PRESS ORATOR—Wtd.; stay; white suit. Held Laundry, 3125 Magnolia.

STENOGRAPHER—SECRETARY—23-26; \$300. 745 Fitch.

STENOGRAPHER—25-35; \$300. Reference Association, 701 Olive, room 308.

STUDENT—Care of 2-year-old boy; living around 1156 N. Union. FO. 8787.

TIMEKEEPER—Must be good at figures; exact time keeping; account detail. Pyramid Clothing Mfg. Co., 2211 Pine.

WAITRESS—Experienced only. 239 N. Euclid; call in person.

WALKING—Good; walk; good work; must be good. Cosy Corner, 7421 Manchester.

WOMAN—30-40; cooking and general housework; family in county. \$25. Call 1020 Chestnut, 7429 Webster.

WOMAN—White; general housework; no children; \$5. CA. 4992.

WOMAN—Care for children; light housework. MU. 6761.

SALESWORK

*The positions offered under this classification are sales positions such as calling, soliciting, house-to-house work etc.*

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Positions available for ambitious energetic woman of pleasing personality age 20-40; must be well educated and possess executive ability; splendid opportunity for advancement. Write to personnel agent upon successful applicant's qualifications; give phone number. Box F-86, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—\$10 salary, 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, 518 Granite Blvd.

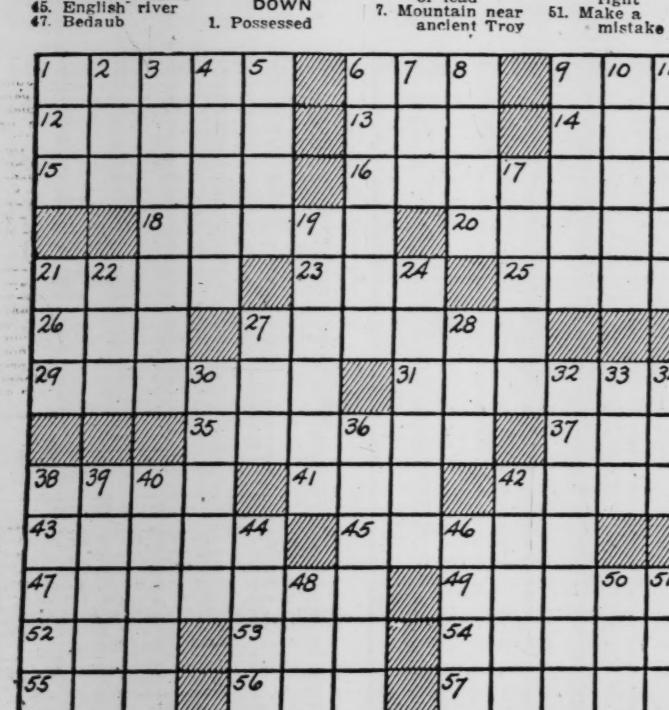
REALTY WORK — NO EXPERIENCE; GOOD PAY; LEADS GIVEN. RO. 2121.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



**ACROSS**  
 1. Pertaining to a man.  
 4. Arms of a crane.  
 5. Behind a vessel.  
 12. Expire.  
 13. Bustle.  
 14. Hawaiian wreath.  
 15. Valleys.  
 16. Permanent.  
 17. Turned machine.  
 18. From the time.  
 21. Couple.  
 23. Insect.  
 25. Stip. colops, in calico printing.  
 26. Sprite.  
 27. Immortal element or food.  
 29. Intermittently eruptive hot spring.  
 31. Plant of the vetch family.  
 32. Upon; prefix.  
 35. Native metal.  
 36. Fertile; bountiful.  
 41. Pacific.  
 42. Malayan.  
 43. Assumed name.  
 45. English river.  
 47. Bedau.  
 48. Possessed.

**DOWN**  
 1. In Egyptian pyramids, the eye.  
 2. Appears or pacify.  
 3. Close, poetic.  
 4. Put on inside another.  
 5. Principal ore.  
 6. Mountain near ancient Troy.  
 7. Infants.  
 8. Watchful.  
 9. End of life or pain; Scotch.  
 10. Recognized by the truth.  
 11. Prostitute.  
 12. Possess.  
 13. Plantain.  
 14. Cosmopolitan.  
 15. Desires; want; abstr.  
 16. Vegetable.  
 17. Jager.  
 18. Contempt.  
 19. DOWN.  
 20. Mountain near ancient Troy.



HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—Experienced in ready-to-wear, hosiery and house furnishings. Appliance Department, New Department Store, 14th and Beale.

SALESLADIES—Retail work; no experience; good pay; leads given. 4055 S. Grand.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRIBUTOR FOR HYDRO GAS SYSTEMS

Hydro gas is positively the best and most economical fuel for cooking, hot water heating, refrigeration and on the market today. To secure territory write Missouri Hydro Gas Co., 5937 Tower, Kansas City, MO.

GIRL—Work; experienced in cleaning business. Banner Cleaners, 5505 Pershing.

GIRL—White, general housework, stay, \$4 week. Call at once. 4584 Maffitt, 1st east.

GIRL—White; stay; care 2 boys 6 and 11 years; light housework; \$4 week start. 4515 Lewis pl. FO. 9104.

GIRL—Do kitchen and dining room cleaning; cooking, may be need; call WAlnut 3035.

GIRLS—For tavern work. Schaefer's Steak House, 19 Market.

GIRL—Neat general housework, light laundry. CA. 3144W.

GIRL—White; wait on tables. 3849 Olive st.

GIRL—Catered housework; assist children stay. 5735 Julian, MU. 1293.

GIRL—White; experienced; cooking housework; reference. FO. 9344.

GIRL—For general housework. 5536 Washington.

GIRL—White; references; housework; assist cooking; child. Kirkwood 1293.

GIRL—All around work in sandwich shop. 1147 All Union.

GIRL—Do office work, stay, \$3 week. Evergreen 6636.

GIRL—Experienced for sofa fountain. 1441 S. Broadway.

GIRL—White; general housework; 2 children. 5536 FA. 9361.

GIRL—General housework only. 1378 Montclair, RO 8064.

GIRL—White; housework; care for baby. 1378 Montclair, 4971 Lindbergh.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wtd.; stay over 40; excellent cook; assist with children; \$40; stay. CAB. 6348.

WESTERN—\$22-\$25. 75%. Reference Association, 701 Olive, room 308.

PAKETTE—\$22-\$25. 75%. Reference Association, 701 Olive, room 308.

TIMEKEEPER—Must be good at figures; exact time keeping; account detail. Pyramid Clothing Mfg. Co., 2211 Pine.

WAITRESS—Experienced only. 239 N. Euclid; call in person.

WALKING—Good; walk; good work; must be good. Cosy Corner, 7421 Manchester.

WOMAN—30-40; cooking and general housework; family in county. \$25. Call 1020 Chestnut, 7429 Webster.

WOMAN—White; general housework; no children; \$5. CA. 4992.

WOMAN—Care for children; light housework. MU. 6761.

SALESWORK

*The positions offered under this classification are sales positions such as calling, soliciting, house-to-house work etc.*

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Positions available for ambitious energetic woman of pleasing personality age 20-40; must be well educated and possess executive ability; splendid opportunity for advancement. Write to personnel agent upon successful applicant's qualifications; give phone number. Box F-86, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—\$10 salary, 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, 518 Granite Blvd.

REALTY WORK — NO EXPERIENCE; GOOD PAY; LEADS GIVEN. RO. 2121.

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BUSINESS FOR SALE

SALES

## SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

**We mean just that—**  
**No Mortgages**  
**LOANS ON YOUR PLAIN NOTE**  
**NO ENDORSERS OR WAGE ASSIGNMENTS REQUIRED**

YOU ARE ELIGIBLE IF YOU ARE MARY or wages—single or married. Auto and furniture loans to anyone who can repay \$15% monthly interest on balance.

**COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.**

1887—Fifty Years of Service—1937  
ONLY COMPANY IN ST. LOUIS WITH 7 OFFICES

NORTH 2100 N. Grand Blvd. JEFF. 2627  
WILSTON **SOUTH** 3115 South Grand LA. 2606  
UNIVERSITY 6200 Easton Ave. MULBERRY 4770  
DOWNTOWN **EAST, ST. LOUIS** CA. 1385  
EAST 6609 Delmar Blvd.  
201 Murphy Blvd. EAST 848  
GRANITE CITY 1314 Niedringhouse Ave. TRI-CITY 2164  
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, Royal, Remington, rentals; free trial. St. Louis T. W., 718 Pine St. Main 1162.  
RENTAL rates lowered all makes. American, Royal, etc. CHESTNUT 0340.  
UNDERWOOD, Royal, Remington, \$20-\$50. Rentals 3 months. Free trial. St. Louis, 718 Pine. MA. 1162.

MUSICAL

## MUSICAL FOR SALE

## Instruments For Sale

GUITARS—Violins, banjos, accordions; old instruments, good condition. STEPHEN & DUFFEY, Old Franklin.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

ESTEY—Baby grand; guaranteed, \$150. KIESELHORST, 5851 Easton. Open Evenings.

BALDWIN—Antique solid mahogany grand piano. Kieselhorst 5851 Broadway.

UPRIGHT—\$5; Steinway baby; cheap. Studios, Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

RADIO

For Sale

NEW auto radio, \$15; used \$5; trade, 4440 Chippewa, R.M. 56769.

RENTAL OF USED auto radios in St. Louis, \$10 up. Franklin Radio Co., 2320 Franklin.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

\$2 5 TO \$3 00  
IN 1 DAY  
Your Name Only

1105 AMBASSADOR BLDG. GARFIELD 1070

206 MELBA THEATRE BLDG. PROSPECT 3334

7166 MANCHESTER HILLAND 8500  
Only 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> on the unpaid monthly balance

PUBLIC LOAN Corporation

3-ROOM OUTFIT Bedroom, Living-Room and Kitchen with a fine cabinet radio, floor-coverings, lamps, rugs. NOTHING ELSE TO BUY Original \$125 Value \$495

MOULD CITY FURNITURE ★ 1928-30 Franklin Cash or Credit 2000-10 Delmar

EXTRA SPECIAL 11-Pc. Living-Room Outfit

2-pc. Tapestry Bed-Davenport Suite, Pad, Tapestry Pull-Up Chair, Bridge Lamp, Junior Lamp, Radio, End Table, Stool, Wilton, Velvet Rug, 9x12, very special, only \$495

DAU EXCHANGE STORE 2021 Cass Ave.

Originally \$479.00 ROOM OUTFIT \$129.50 Complete, Mop, Paper Coverings

Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen. Price Radio FREE with every outfit. Small Down Payment Easy Terms Erwin Furniture Co. 1001-5 FRANKLIN Open Nites

3 BEDROOM SUITES—Large display; ample prices, new, very fine, gray, twin beds with springs and mattresses, complete, \$198.

COMPLETÉ—Bedroom and kitchen. 1001-5 Franklin. Open Nites, 1st floor west.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, Heavy, 8-piece, round table, chairs, very fine, gray, twin beds with springs and mattresses, complete, \$198.

COMPLETÉ—Bedroom and kitchen. 1001-5 Franklin. Open Nites, 1st floor west.

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# STEEL OUTPUT DROPS TO 77.4 PCT. FROM 91.0

Sharpest Week's Decline in Nation's Steel Operations in Many Months.

By the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK.** June 1.—The sharpest decline in the nation's steel operations in many months was reported today by the American Iron & Steel Institute in wake of the tie-up of strike-bound plants of some independent producers in the Cleveland, Youngstown and Chicago districts. The operating rate this week, the institute estimated, will be 77.4 per cent of capacity compared with 91.0 per cent last week.

For nearly two months the industry had been operating at 90 per cent of capacity or above and set a new high record for tonnage output in the spring expansion.

The drop, the institute said, amounted to nearly 15 per cent. The operating rate, however, was above the comparable rate a year ago, which was 68.2 per cent. A month ago the industry was at 91 per cent of capacity.

Steel operations had been one of the chief sustaining pillars of the industrial trend recently. The sharp decline this week threatened to put a dent in the business curve, which had been holding around the peak of the recovery movement.

**WALTER C. TEAGLE BECOMES S.O. OF NEW JERSEY CHAIRMAN**

Is Succeeded as President by W. S. Farish, Former Chair.

By the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK.** June 1.—Walter C. Teagle, since 1917 president of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, told stockholders at the annual meeting of the company today that, effective immediately, he would assume the chairmanship of the board.

He will be succeeded as president by W. S. Farish, former chairman.

The 59-year-old executive said he wished to be relieved of his present duties in order to have more time for special work.

Reviewing his incumbency in office, Teagle told stockholders that the year preceding his election to the presidency the company's interests had produced 9,000,000 barrels of crude oil, while in 1936 the output was 6,356,000 barrels.

The new president, who is 56 years old, was one of the organizers of Humble Oil Co., now controlled by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and was long its president. He has been a director of the New Jersey company for several years as well as chairman of the board.

He is a native of Mayersville, Miss., and a graduate of the University of Mississippi in the class of 1900.

Wallace E. Pratt was elected a director to succeed the late C. O. Swain. Retiring directors were re-elected.

**WILSON ELECTED PRESIDENT LACLADE POWER & LIGHT CO.**

Head of Gas Company Takes Over Direction of Electric Affiliate.

J. B. Wilson, who recently was elected president of Laclaide Gas Light Co., also has been elected president of the Laclaide Power & Light Co., an affiliate, it was announced today.

Other officers elected include C. L. Harrod, former operating executive of the Indianapolis Power & Light Co., vice-president and general manager; John Duncan, president of the Litchfield & Madison Railway, vice-president; E. L. White, secretary-treasurer; and Alfred Hirsch, assistant secretary-treasurer. The latter three hold similar positions with Laclaide Gas.

Wilson, former vice-president of the Middle West Service Co., succeeds E. P. Gosling, who resigned last December.

**FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE**

By the Associated Press.

**LODON.** June 1.—The stock market closed irregularly, trading small. Tension over the situation in Spain relaxed somewhat. Oils were strong trans-Atlantic and industries quiet. German bonds and gilt-edged issues eased.

By the Associated Press.

**LIVERPOOL.** June 1.—The bourse closed weaker with mixed price changes. Trading was off 95 points, down slightly from Friday. France was off 95 points. Citroen recovered 200. Suez Canal showed a further decline of 165 points.

As the Associated Press.

**LIVERPOOL.** June 1.—What closed yesterday was off 94 to 96 today. The unfavorable European political situation was a factor in the advances. No rain and warm weather were reported, particularly in the south. The market eased partially in late trading on American selling.

Cotton had a steadier tone. There was less tension in the market. The close was quiet, unchanged to 1 point lower. Ease hedging met local buying and covering, attributed to a stronger technical position.

**WEEK'S LUMBER REVIEW**

**WASHINGTON.** June 1.—The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported lumber industry produced 83 per cent of the 1929 weekly average, during the week ended May 22.

Reported new orders were below the previous week, but the market remained relatively quiet. The market eased partially in late trading on American selling.

Five bidders bid two million, pro-

mised 258,600,000 feet of hardwood, softwood and veneer, shingles, 584,000 feet, boxes, orders of 223,433,000 feet.

Revised figures for the previous week were: 564,200,000 feet, 258,600,000 feet, shingles 261,000,000 feet and booked orders for 237,625,000 feet.

BOSTON Wool Market.

**BOSTON.** June 1 (United States Department of Agriculture).—Medium-grade U.S. wool bounded Tuesday. Frequent inquiries were received and a few tenders made for the first time. United country buyers lots of Ohio and Michigan fleeces of combing and clothing types, and 14 bales were taken together at 40¢ per lb. The market delivered East. Some houses refused to take further orders at 40¢ and asked 41¢, but some houses have turned down 41¢ bids.

# U. S. PRICE CUT RUMOR STARTS GOLD OFFERING

London Market Gets About \$8,947,000 — Dollar Up Against Other Currencies.

By the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK.** June 1.—Renewed rumors the United States Treasury contemplated lowering its gold price sent a torrent of the yellow metal from private pockets into world markets yesterday and today, bankers here reported.

In London, advice said, a total of £15,000 (about \$8,947,000) in gold was offered when the free market price was set this morning. It was bought largely by unknown buyers who, it was thought, acted for official stabilization funds.

Much of the proceeds was used to buy dollars. This plus demand for the American currency caused by nervousness in Europe over developments in the Spanish Civil war, caused the dollar to rise against foreign currencies.

How much bullion will come to this country was hard to determine. It was pointed out, however, that last week some \$10,000,000 was engaged for shipment here and more than the previous week. Since the first of the year, more than \$700,000,000 has arrived in New York for "sterilization" by the Treasury.

Rumors the Treasury would reduce its gold prices were said to have originated on the continent over the weekend. They were similar to those six weeks or so ago which caused a major dehoarding movement, a tumble in commodity prices and crashed share prices in world markets.

They were promptly denied then by official Washington, but persisted as talk continued of some action to stem the flow to this country.

The Bank of International Settlements estimated private holdings about \$2,000,000,000. With dehoarding, gold reserves of Great Britain, the United States and the Netherlands have been swelling at the rate of about \$200,000,000 a month.

In addition, Soviet Russia, third largest producer, has thrown more than \$150,000,000 into the market in the last three months, complicating the problem of absorption.

**Morgenthau on "Rumor."** WASHINGTON, June 1.—Secretary Morgenthau said today that operation of the tri-power monetary agreement had prevented any fluctuations in foreign exchange as a result of the war crisis in Spain.

The new president, who is 56 years old, was one of the organizers of Humble Oil Co., now controlled by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and was long its president. He has been a director of the New Jersey company for several years as well as chairman of the board.

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Revised figures for the previous week were: 564,200,000 feet, 258,600,000 feet, shingles 261,000,000 feet and booked orders for 237,625,000 feet.

BOSTON Wool Market.

**BOSTON.** June 1 (United States Department of Agriculture).—Medium-grade U.S. wool bounded Tuesday. Frequent inquiries were received and a few tenders made for the first time. United country buyers lots of Ohio and Michigan fleeces of combing and clothing types, and 14 bales were taken together at 40¢ per lb. The market delivered East. Some houses refused to take further orders at 40¢ and asked 41¢, but some houses have turned down 41¢ bids.

By the Associated Press.

**LIVERPOOL.** June 1.—What closed yesterday was off 94 to 96 today. The unfavorable European political situation was a factor in the advances. No rain and warm weather were reported, particularly in the south. The market eased partially in late trading on American selling.

Cotton had a steady tone. There was less tension in the market. The close was quiet, unchanged to 1 point lower. Ease hedging met local buying and covering, attributed to a stronger technical position.

**WEEK'S LUMBER REVIEW**

**WASHINGTON.** June 1.—The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported lumber industry produced 83 per cent of the 1929 weekly average, during the week ended May 22.

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By the Associated Press.



DR L. W. DEAN GETS MEDAL

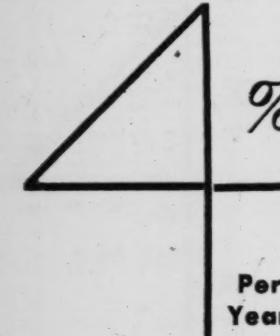
Washington U. Official Honored for Research Work.

Dr. Lee Wallace Dean, head of the nose and throat department of the Washington University School of Medicine, received the De Roaldes medal for outstanding research in nose and throat ailments today at the annual convention of the American Laryngological Society in Atlantic City.

Dr. Dean was credited with being the first to discover that children thought to be suffering from "summer sickness" were in reality victims of sinus infections.

Partners with experience or money can be located through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

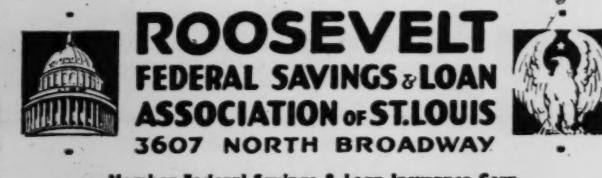
OUR JULY 1 DIVIDEND TO SAVERS WILL BE AT THE RATE OF



...WE HAVE ALWAYS PAID THAT, OR BETTER

We offer you a generous return on your savings, plus insurance to \$5000 by a United States Government agency—result, a good income and absolute safety. And regular deposits over a long period will earn you up to 1% in addition.

You have choice of two plans, the Investment Share Account, which allows deposit of a lump sum, and the Savings Share Account, which allows deposit of any amount at any time. Call or write for complete information. Telephone CEntral 8966.



Member Federal Savings &amp; Loan Insurance Corp.

**VOSS Sunshine WASHER**

Spend more time in Summer Sunshine! You can when you use the VOSS "Sunshine." No other washing machine will do such a beautiful, quick, thorough job. Here is why—

The VOSS Floating Agitator is the only one that always washes where the clothes float, where the water is cleanest and hottest—and where the suds are most active. In the VOSS, dirt settles to the bottom and is not churned back into the clothes.

With big or small loads, this quick cleansing action washes all the clothes evenly and in so short a time.

Come In—Let us show you this amazing washer and The Triple Safety of the Only Electrically Protected Safety Guard Wringer.

Any VOSS Dealer Will Be Glad to Demonstrate the New 1937 Models

SEE THEM AND TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER

**SOUTH-END HDWE. CO.**

OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

**2861-67 GRAVOS**

One of St. Louis' Largest Washer Dealers. 25 Years of Washer Selling, Satisfaction and Price Guaranteed—or Money Refunded.

See Voss Washers at These Dealers:

AND GET YOUR VOSS STAIN REMOVER KIT

Crescent Hdwe. Co.

3209 Park Ave.

Giesler Hardware Co.

4932 North Union

Gravos Hardware Co.

2645 Gravois Ave.

I. F. Hanneke Hdwe. Co.

5390 Southwest Ave.

Webster Groves

Mac Hardware &amp; Supply Co.

Kuhman &amp; Kuhman Hdwe. Co.

4342 Natural Bridge

## CONGRESSIONAL VIEWS OF TAX MESSAGE

Republicans and Democrats Indorse Move to Stop Evasions.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 1.—Both Republicans and Democrats in Congress indorsed today the general thought back of President Roosevelt's proposal to end tax evasion.

Minority Leader McNarry (Rep.), Oregon, said: "I very much prefer the plan offered by the Senator from Mississippi (Harrison) to that suggested in the President's message. We will have control of this investigation, and I believe that is wiser and more wholesome."

Whereas the President asked for additional authority for the Treasury to make the inquiry, Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee proposed an investigation by a joint congressional committee of 12.

Senator Byrd of Virginia, whose advocacy of prompt budget-balancing has often put him at odds with the administration, expressed "general approval" of the President's message and said he believed Congress would act speedily to halt evasions.

He said he would submit two tax measures of his own, one to stop issuance of tax-exempt securities and the other authorizing the Federal Government to tax State employees' incomes and the states to levy on Federal employees' pay.

Constitutional amendments may be necessary, Byrd said, although he said he hoped to find a way to accomplish his aims by legislation.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, said he wished "there might be as much enthusiasm about stopping loopholes in expenditures as there seems to be in stopping loopholes in revenue."

"Because," Vandenberg said, "if we took all the income of the tax dodgers, we still would be sunk in a tragic deficit. So while we courageously build up revenue, let's be equally courageous in tearing down expenditures."

Senator Clark of Missouri, a member of the Finance Committee, said "everybody is in favor of closing the loopholes" and added that he also was "in favor of any move to disclose the loopholes."

Senator Byrnes of South Carolina said "we ought to legislate to tighten up and prevent avoidance" and "prosecute evasions." He added that "publicity is going to stop evasions, even if we can't legislate against them."

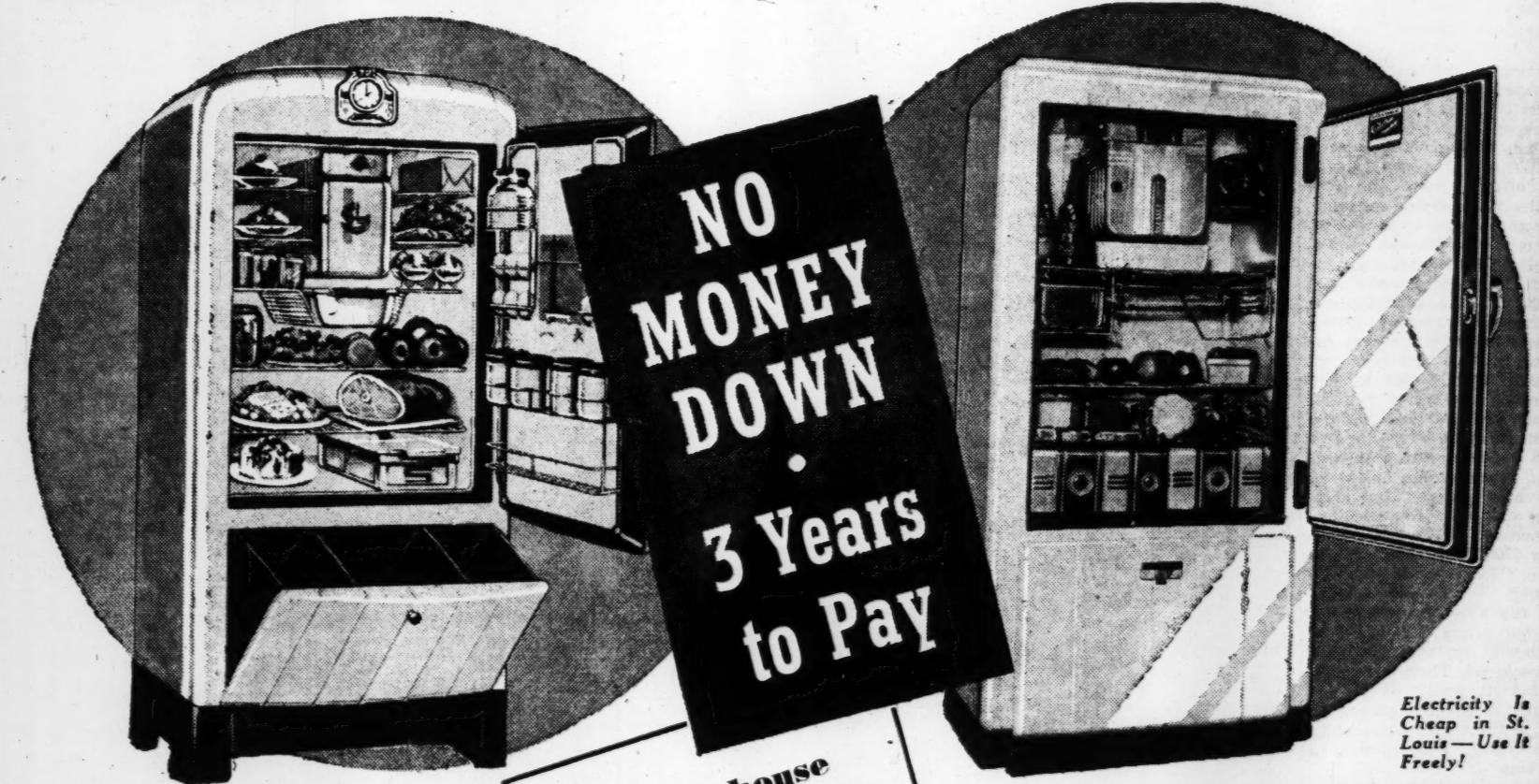
"The testimony is going to put the fear of God into the evaders," he said.

Style and beauty that will delight the heart of any woman—efficiency and mechanical features that will save you money! The Sparton line features the Enchanted Clock, the Thrifter Door and other remarkable convenience features. **\$129.95**  
Priced as low as —

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1937

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# Buy Appliances Now on UNION-MAY-STERN'S Sensational 3-Year Plan!

**\$4.25 a Month**

No Cash Payment (Carrying Charge Included) for a

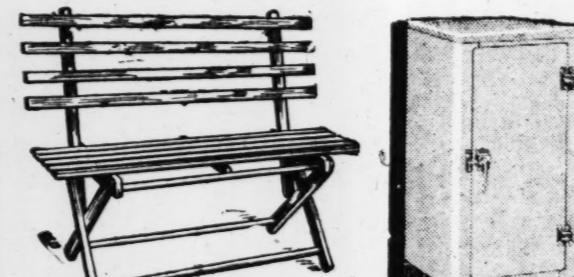
### SPARTON ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Style and beauty that will delight the heart of any woman—efficiency and mechanical features that will save you money! The Sparton line features the Enchanted Clock, the Thrifter Door and other remarkable convenience features. **\$129.95**  
Priced as low as —

Model Shown, \$219.95—\$7.20 a Month for 3 Years

### Trade in Your Old Refrigerator

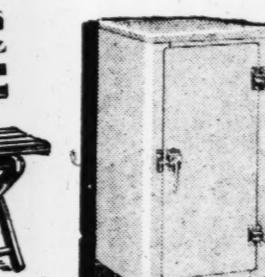
Immediate Delivery—No Delays!



### Wood Lawn Benches

Sturdy folding benches in natural color with green trim. Regularly \$1.49. Tomorrow — **98c**

Add to Your Account



### 'Automatic' Ice Refrigerators

The kind that look like electric refrigerators. White enamel with black trim. \$26.50 — **89.75**  
values — **50c a Week\***

### Simmons Porch Gliders

Large size, comfortable 3-passenger Gliders for relaxing comfort outdoors. Sturdy frames—link springs. Covered in heavy varicolored striped duck. Very specially priced at — **25c A WEEK\***



### Simmons Suntan Cots

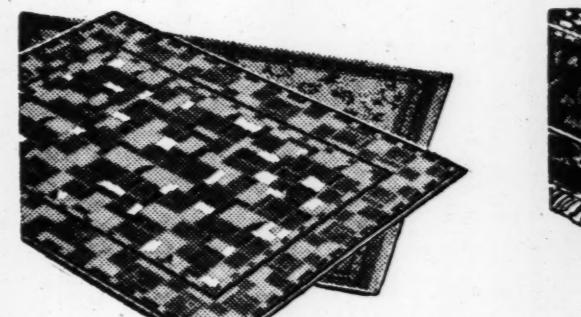
Lounge outdoors in one of these comfortable cots. Can be made into a bed by lowering the back. \$12.95 values. **25c a Week\***



### 18-Pc. "Wearever" Set First Quality Aluminum

The ideal gift for the June bride—and you may buy it on our low terms if you wish. All first quality "Wearever"—everything needed for cooking. **\$19.75**  
50c a Week\*

IF YOU CAN'T COME MAIL COUPON  
UNION-MAY-STERN,  
Enclosed find — — — down payment on the 18-Pc.  
"Wearever" Aluminum Set as advertised at \$19.75.  
Name — — —  
Address — — —



### 9x12 PABCO Felt-Base Rugs

The only rug in the world with an Unconditional 5-Year Guarantee

Now! By a new exclusive process that coats these Rugs with a triple-thick enamel surface, the Pabco manufacturer and Union-May-Stern are able to guarantee them unconditionally for 5 years' service—or a new one free!

25c A WEEK\*



### 9x12 Clifton Rugs by Bigelow!

Why be satisfied with less when you can enjoy the best at such low cost and on such easy credit terms? Made of imported Lively Wool—the finest of carpet wool. Gorgeous colors that last—a wide variety of latest patterns.

**\$39.50**  
9x12 Bigelow Fervak Rugs — \$49.50  
9x12 Bigelow Beauvals Rugs — \$59.75

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

**UNION-MAY-STERN**  
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

616-18  
Franklin Ave.  
206 N. 12th St.

ST. LOUIS POST-D

m  
PART FOUR

BETWEEN REHEA



Lupe Velez, actress, knitting a sweater during rehearsals at a radio studio in H. The garment is for her husband, J. Muller of the movies.

NEWEST PICT



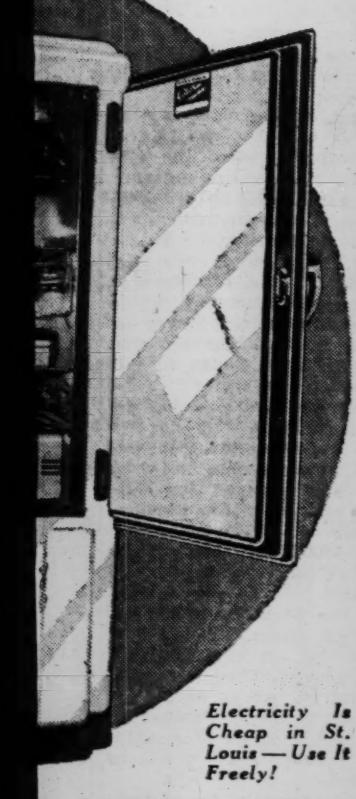
Wearing a tweed jacket of "Wallie" and a dress of brown wool, the future bride on the steps of the Chateau de Ca

TROPHY WINNERS



Left to right: Art Chester, Gus Gotch's winning plane, and Tex Willer

**STERN'S  
Plan!**



**a Month**  
ment (Carrying Charge  
cluded) for a  
**nghouse**  
**REFRIGERATOR**

nghouse Kitchen Proof results for  
each refrigerator feature contribu-  
tory and economy. Food kept safely  
storage requirement. Daily operat-  
ing more than a postage stamp.

G-  
MY  
ap-  
ft.  
\$13950  
\$4.58 A MONTH  
Rated \$269.50. \$8.33 a Month  
Your Old Refrigerator  
Delivery—No Delays!

**Simmons  
Suntan Cots**  
outdoors in one of these  
cots. Can be made into  
lower back.  
\$9.95  
25¢ a Week\*

**Clifton Rugs  
by Bigelow!**  
with less when you can enjoy the  
cost and on such easy credit  
Imported Lively Wool—the finest  
Gorgeous patterns  
\$39.50  
Fervak Rugs — \$49.50  
Beauval Rugs — \$59.75

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N  
616-18  
Franklin Ave.  
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

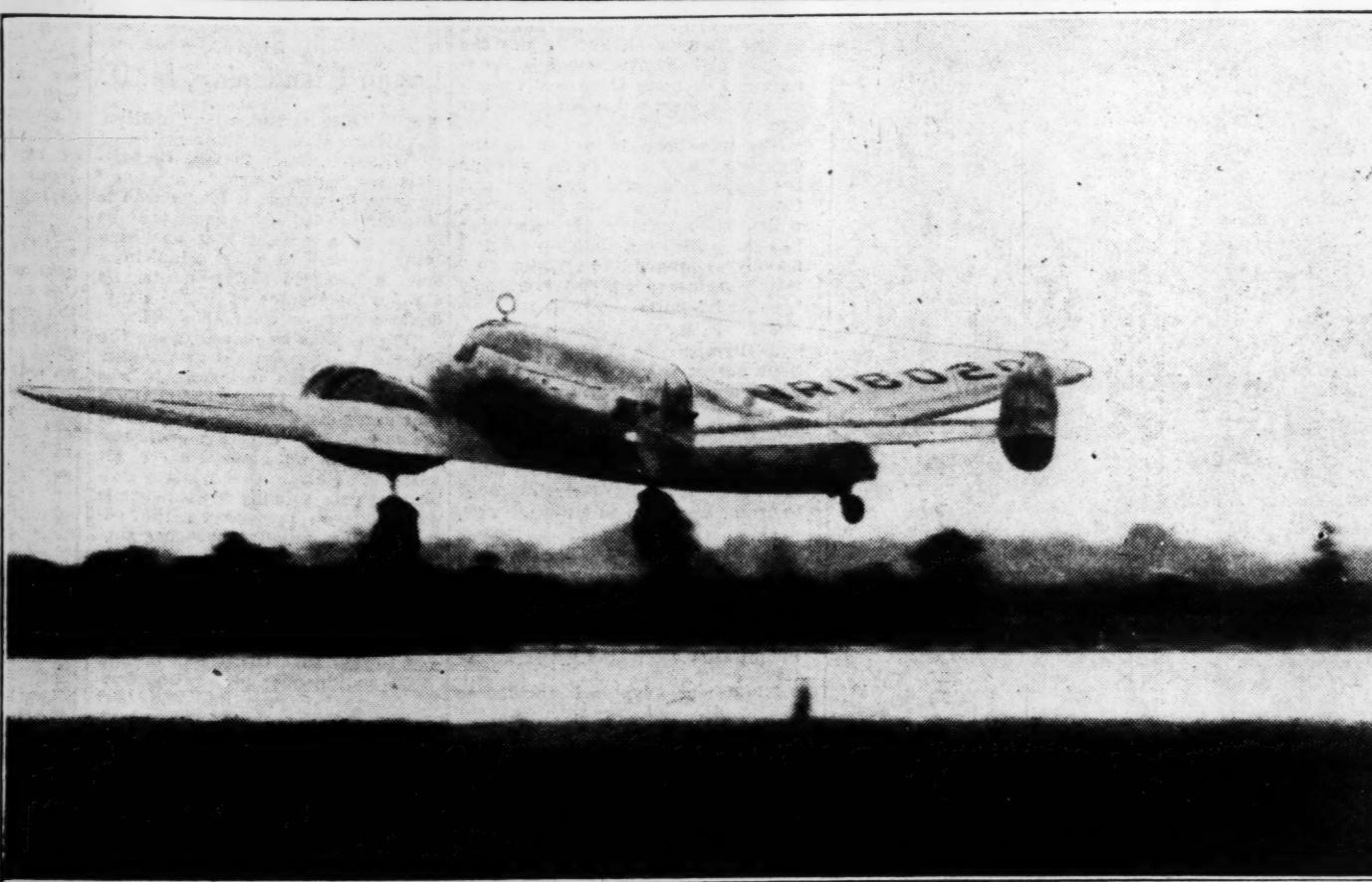
PART FOUR

## BETWEEN REHEARSALS



Lupe Velez, actress, knitting a sweater between rehearsals at a radio studio in Hollywood, Cal. The garment is for her husband, Johnny Weissmuller of the movies.

## MISS EARHART ON NEW ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT ATTEMPT



There was no crash this time. Miss Earhart got away from Miami, Fla., in the same plane in which she crashed in Honolulu on her previous attempt last March. She is shown above taking off today on the first leg of her flight which takes her to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

## NEWEST PICTURE OF MRS. SIMPSON



Wearing a tweed jacket of "Wallis blue" with leather butterflies on the lapels and a dress of brown wool, the future bride of the Duke of Windsor is shown on the steps of the Chateau de Cande, where she will be married on Thursday.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

## VILLAGE READY FOR WINDSOR WEDDING



The horse shoe waves its traditional message in Monts, France, scene of the wedding of Mrs. Simpson and the Duke of Windsor. Flags of Britain and the United States are above the French banner reading, "Good Luck, Duke and Duchess of Windsor." This picture, made in France today, was sent by radio and wire to St. Louis.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

## TROPHY WINNERS AT ST. LOUIS AIRSHOW



Left to right: Art Chester, Gus Gotch, William Schoenfeldt, designer of Gotch's winning plane, and Tex Rankin.

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

THIS Hollywood atmosphere is supposed to be the most exciting and thrilling in the world. People come out here from all over the country just in hopes of gettin' a little glimpse of it. Some people have been right in it so long, they've gotten used to it, but I've only been in it a short while and a lotta folks wonder why I don't get excited about it. I guess I ain't just of an excitable

nature. I come from a line of people that seem to take everything very calmly. One day, when Grandpaw Nelson and a hired hand was tarrin' the roof, Grandpaw slipped and fell off. The hired hand went rushin' into the room where Grandmaw was sittin' and says "Your husband just fell off the roof." Grandmaw yawned and said "Yes, I just saw him pass the window!"

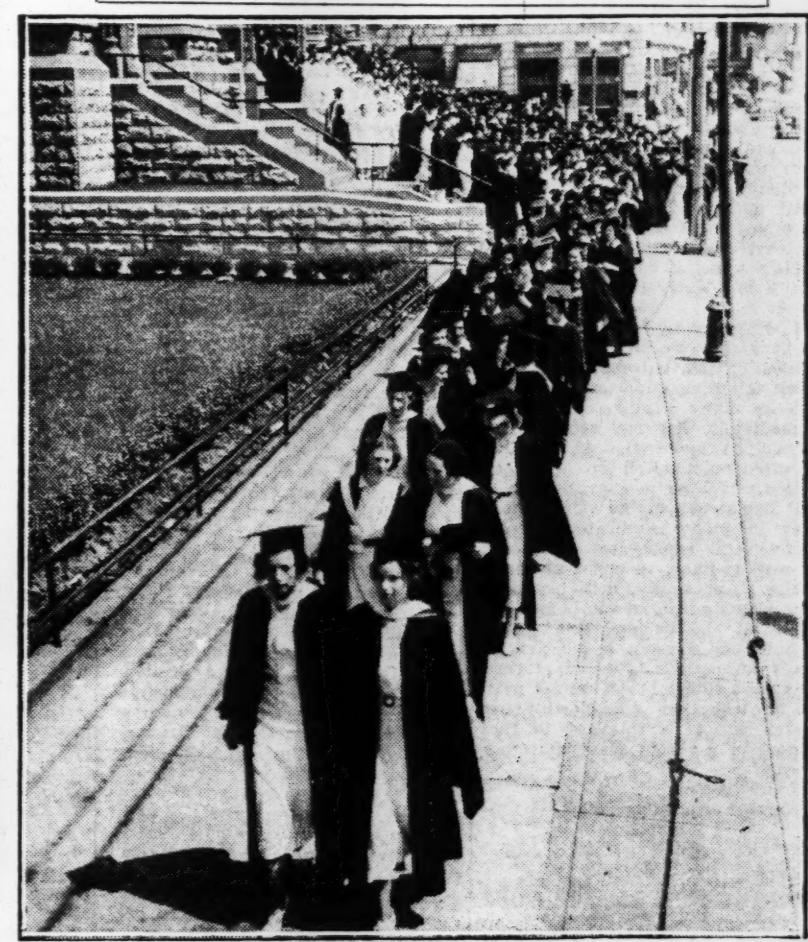
(Copyright, 1937.)



PAGES 1-6D

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1937.

## 572 RECEIVE HONORS AT ST. LOUIS U.



Graduates leaving St. Francis Xavier Church today for the University Gymnasium where degrees were awarded.

## CHICAGO STRIKERS MARCH FOR FALLEN COMRADES



More than 4,000 strikers from steel mills in the area parading down the main street of Indiana Harbor, Ind., in a memorial demonstration for the five men killed in South Chicago steel strike battle.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

## SOVIET NORTH POLE SITTERS AND THEIR PLANE



Upper photo shows the plane U. S. S. R. N-170, which landed Prof. Otto Schmidt and members of his crew at the North Pole. Below are members of the group. Left to right: E. T. Krenkel, radio operator; I. D. Papanin, heading the party; E. K. Fedorov, magnetologist; P. P. Shirshov, hydro-biologist. Associated Press Wirephoto.

Held in jail without charge following rioting at Republic Steel Corporation's South Chicago mill in which five men were killed were these strikers, still nursing battered heads.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

# The Lead in Short Suit

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)

A SHORT-SUIT lead often will serve to establish one or more ruffing winners for you. Caution must be exercised, however. You should lead ace alone or A K alone only if you are almost certain that your partner has an entry and if you have an otherwise worthless trump card with which you are anxious to ruff. The opening lead of a low singleton in a suit your partner has not bid must be viewed with suspicion, but it is a good opening lead if you have a sure entry in trumps together with at least one worthless trump (A x or K x, not K x alone) and a virtually sure entry to your partner's hand.

Fourth highest from a suit headed by king or queen is a dangerous attacking lead, but should be made when it seems likely to establish as many winners as possible immediately. This type of lead often should be made against a small slam contract when you have no better attacking lead available.

It has struck me as very curious that in many duplicate contract matches the same error of bidding or play is likely to occur at many tables. Apparently, mob psychology makes its insidious influence felt even at the bridge table. Also, certain hands seem to be natural traps for certain types of players. The hand shown below caused grief to no less than six North-South teams out of a total of 10 that played in a recent New York duplicate.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

♦A109764

♦A963

♦Q87

♦KJ32

♦A8

♦K109642

♦J10

♦Q94

♦A1065

The bidding varied greatly at the different tables, but in the six mentioned the horrible contract of seven spades was reached. This was one typical series of bids:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 hearts	3 spades	4 diamonds
4 spades	Pass	5 hearts	Pass
7 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

There was no excuse for South's last bid, as above noted. North had, it is true, "cure bid" both of the red suits, showing first round control, but these controls would take care of South's two hearts. The crucial suit (clubs) had to be filled in completely by North, who either selected a doubleton king, or if North had the clubs, both the king and queen. There was no indication from North's bidding that, in addition to the red aces, he held any one of these club combinations and, therefore, South certainly should have contended himself with a small slam.

At another table the bidding went:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 hearts	3 spades	4 diamonds
5 spades	Pass	6 spades	7 hearts
7 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

And here, obviously, North and South were simply "stabbing at the moon."

Curiously enough, despite the fact that most of the teams were using asking bids, not one of the six South players had the presence of mind to make five club asking bid over East's four heart or four diamond bid. Obviously a negative response from North, denying first or second round control, would keep South out of the hopeless grand slam contract.

Those teams that properly started with a two-way three bid on the South hand never even approached trouble. West was not strong enough to overcall at the 10 trick level, and North responded with four spades. South then could, with comparative safety, investigate by asking "Is asking" in hearts, and when the response came five no trump, a little slam came an excellent game contract.

**TODAY'S QUESTION.**

Question: Dealer opened the bidding with one club. I (second hand) held:

♦A 9 6 5 3, ♠ A 8 6 4, ♦ A 9 2, + 10. What is my correct bid?

Answer: You should double.

Better Pie

When removing the pie from the oven place it on a wire rack so that the air can circulate underneath the pan and cool the pie more quickly. It will result in a crisp bottom crust as in this way the pie will not "sweat" and cause the bottom crust to become soggy.

Old putty may be softened by placing in boiling water and allowing to stand in it until the water cools.

Full-strength  
Full-flavor  
Always uniform

D.R. PRICE'S  
Vanilla  
EXTRACT

# DAILY mAGAZINE

## AROUND THE FILM STUDIOS

A "Closed Shop" On Extras—Plush Caps Are Mandatory

By H. H. NIEMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, May 31. IF YOU have any idea of coming out to Hollywood to be a movie star via the extra route you will have to bring along \$12.25 more than your costume fee. For, as a result of the Screen Actors' Guild agreement with the producers, every player MUST be a member of the organization. Extra players must join the Junior Guild, which is the same thing, only less expensive. Nobody is barred from joining. If you want to be an extra all you have to do is to satisfy the Guild committee that you mean to stick to the game and plunk down a \$10 initiation fee and \$1.25 for three months dues in advance. After that try and get a job. That's all there is to it.

However, that \$11.25 is going to make things righter for the budding actors who are really set up acting and who do not look upon getting a few days extra work now and then just as a lark. For one thing the entrance fee and the regular dues is expected to cut close to 10,000 girls and boys now on the extra rolls off the list immediately. The studio, the Los Angeles Casting office and even the Government has tried to keep the list down to a point where there would be something like enough jobs to enable the extra people to make a living out of the profession. But arguments and printed appeals to keep away from Hollywood had no effect and the names duly registered at Central Casting—the extras' "hiring hall"—has reached the staggering figure of about 17,000. This meant that even the best of 'em found jobs few and far between. Since the new closed shop, limiting the hiring strictly to Guild members, went into effect 3652 extra players have joined the Junior Guild. Eventually, the officers predict, the total will probably reach 7500. Even that is too many but with the pay raised from the former recognized minimum of \$3 to \$5.00 per day things will be a bit easier for the struggling thespians.

HERE was a humorous side to the announcement the other day that the striking studio workers would call upon men and women the country over to stay away from all pictures in which Robert Montgomery, president of the Screen Actors' Guild, and Humphrey Bogart, Eddie Arnold and Fredric March, members of the Guild's executive committee, appeared, charging that they were being paid for the Guild making peace with the studios while the strike still was on. Now a great many of the high salaried stars have been entirely in sympathy with the striking painters and the other unions which walked out and after the Guild adjusted its own differences with the producers a lot of the big players kicked in with a pretty good sized piece of coin to aid the strikers' fund. The money was mailed to the strike headquarters several hours before the boycott call was issued but did not reach there until after the call had gone out. Heading the list, according to reports, were the names of Montgomery, Arnold, Tone, and Bogart.

From what we gather, a lot of agitation over plush caps has been aroused on the "Artists and Models" set in Hollywood. Raoul Walsh, the director, went to great trouble to get five of them so his artists would actually look like artists, and not like tenors or White Russian exiles. Those chosen to wear these plush head-pieces include MacClelland Barclay, Peter Arno, Russell Patterson, John LaGatta, Arthur William Brown and Rube Goldberg. The garments along Washington Square and in Greenwich Village must be ringing with a hollow sound these days, with milk bottles piling up before doors, and half the magazines next month doomed to be without pictures.

Barclay made a grab for the heap of tattered shawters on Walsh's table, and tried them on with feverish haste, and was overjoyed to find one that would fit. In fact, he had new respect for Hollywood to think he had such a stack of artists' caps on hand when he couldn't find a single one after tramping through one of the largest department stores in Manhattan. And with each cap came a purple gown to match. It



BOB BURNS, MOVIE AND RADIO COMEDIAN, TAKES A BICYCLE WITH HARRIET FOSTER, HIS SECRETARY AND BRIDE.

and all that sort of thing. All is one of the axioms in Hollywood of which, or at least a greater part, is quite true but the reason for the extensive publicity is the fact that no artist, whether he be a Goya, El Greco or Rube Goldberg, is qualified to act in films unless he is garbed in the romantic insignia of his calling.

A little trouble arose when Goldberg arrived at the Paramount studio and learned that a velvet cap, the size of a sofa pillow, was mandatory. In his New York studio he wears a derby hat, all covered with gobs of hardened paint, as if he cleans his palette knife on it, which he does.

La Gatta and Brown work bare-backed and in shirt sleeves. Peter Arno wears a duster, but also owns a plush cap, which he keeps in a trunk, away from the soot, to wear at masquerade balls and the jinks of the Illustrators' Club. He had one made to order for \$8, and after this got lost at a party he had a cheaper one made for \$2, and after 10 years nobody has stolen it.

HOLLYWOOD's Cinderella of the moment is a little French girl, barely 11, who just can't talk English when she gets excited. A few months ago she was practically unknown in the film colony. She had danced briefly in a few pictures, walked in and out of a few straight dramatic scenes without ever being noticed, and had never come within 20 feet of a closeup.

Nobody had thought about her particularly until Director Henry Hathaway saw her tested out in "Hell Sell the Rights," a Paramount's historical maritime saga, "Souls at Sea," which co-stars Gary Cooper and George Raft. But Hathaway was enthusiastic. So enthusiastic that he surprised everybody—including the girl herself—by casting her in

the coveted role opposite George Raft instead of in the bit.

When he broke the news to her, the story goes, little Olympe Bradna was so excited she couldn't talk English for half an hour.

Because the picture hasn't been released yet, she's still an unknown in the film world, but despite the brevity of her years, Olympe Bradna has had more theatrical experience than most actresses twice her age.

She was born in a box at the Olympic Theater in Paris, between the afternoon and evening performances. Hence her first name, which in French sounds something like "O-lamp," but in Hollywood is usually changed to "O-lim-pus," which seems to fit better anyhow since that comes with it like suddenly getting a tight shoe off.

Her parents were bareback riders and Olympe made her debut in their act at the age of 18 months. At 6, she began learning dancing from her father, who was disconsolate because the dog act had him at the time was lost to him by reason of the death of all the dogs. Having no money to buy more dogs to train, he began to train Olympe.

At 12, Olympe joined the Folies Bergere as specialty dancer. She was an immediate hit, and was signed to come to America for a New York edition of the show. There she was seen by a Paramount film scout and given a contract.

Right now Olympe is thrilled to death. She no longer worries about the fact that Papa Bradna won't let her go out with boys till she's 18, nor stay up after 10 o'clock till she's 18, nor go to night clubs till she's 18.

Olympe is now concentrating on being an actress. For some day she wants to play Camille. They all do for that matter.

**I**N OUR SET—The addition to the Gary Cooper-Sandra Shaw family is expected in September. Mrs. Johnson, widow of Martin Johnson and his constant companion explorer in Africa is to make another trip to the Dark Continent to take pictures for the Twenty Century Fox "Stanley and Livingston." Sam Hellman is writing the scenario.

A little trouble arose when Goldberg arrived at the Paramount studio and learned that a velvet cap, the size of a sofa pillow, was mandatory. In his New York studio he wears a derby hat, all covered with gobs of hardened paint, as if he cleans his palette knife on it, which he does.

La Gatta and Brown work bare-backed and in shirt sleeves. Peter Arno wears a duster, but also owns a plush cap, which he keeps in a trunk, away from the soot, to wear at masquerade balls and the jinks of the Illustrators' Club. He had one made to order for \$8, and after this got lost at a party he had a cheaper one made for \$2, and after 10 years nobody has stolen it.

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## Unadvisable Operations On Abdomen

Acute Gall-Bladder and Other Inflammations Best Reduced First.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

M Y OLD friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, attended the meeting of the American College of Physicians.

"Every once in a while," he says, "you meet a fellow who is interested in surgery and he asks me to clear up a subject that has been bugging around in your mind in a sort of muddled state, and there's a relief that comes with it like suddenly getting a tight shoe off.

## Problems of Propriety for Graduations

Caps and Gowns at Ceremony—Dress for Commencement Exercises.

By Emily Post

**W**ILL you answer the following questions on graduation etiquette? (1) Is it correct to remove the tissue paper that comes in invitations before they are sent out? (2) Which side of the cap should the tassel be worn on before it is changed? (3) When should the tassel be changed from one side to the other? (4) We are wearing caps and gowns for graduation. Should the boys wear their caps through the services or should they be removed during prayer; and if they are removed, should they be replaced as soon as prayer is over? (5) Should caps be worn at an angle or should they be placed straight on the head? (6) May the girls wear corsages on their gowns?

**A**nswer: (1) You remove the tissue paper unless the ink is wet. (2) The tassel hangs on the left side. (3) The tassel is not changed at all. (4) The girls wear their caps throughout services and never remove them. The boys take their caps off for a religious service. That is, if part of the service is held in church, they take them off as they go up the aisle to their places and put them on again as they go out. If the services are held elsewhere than in a church, they take their caps off for prayer and put them on again afterwards. The boys wear their caps when they go up to receive their degrees. They receive the degree in the left hand and at the same time take off their caps in the right hand and bow to the president of the university or supervisor in handing them the degrees, and then they put their caps on again. The girls never remove their caps. (5) On no account should the caps be worn at an angle. It is not suitable that this emblem of scholastic knowledge be rakishly tipped on one side of the head or thrust over one eyebrow. (6) No. It is just as improper to pin flowers on a college gown as it would be to pin a boutonniere on the uniform of a soldier.

**D**ear Mrs. Post: Is it proper for the graduation class to wear semi-formals for commencement exercises? The community thinks we should wear street dresses.

**A**nswer: It is always proper that the graduating class wear "long dresses." That is, they should have them in no sense be evening dresses. That is, they should have high backs and puffed or other "real" sleeves. Long full skirts are suitable as well as very pretty. Of course the prettiest possible effect is made by their being all alike.

(Copyright, 1937.)

freely of all soapy lather. You might finish by patting your entire body with a skin tonic in order to close the pores and tone up the skin.

**K**EEP COOL WITH  
**KOOL-AID**  
THE Sunshine DRINK WITH VITAMIN D  
5¢ AT GROCERS  
10 BIG COOL GLASSES!  
CHERRY-LIME  
LIME-STRAWBERRY  
RASPBERRY

"I was never so embarrassed  
as when I asked  
a friend for a loan"

**G**ET WHAT I NEEDED FROM  
MOLD FINANCE  
strict privacy... and at reasonable cost

**7 FEATURES OF A  
HOUSEHOLD  
FINANCE LOAN**

- If you can make monthly payments you can borrow.
- Small monthly payments. Take up to twenty months.
- No co-makers required. Just your own signature.
- Quick action—no waiting.
- Monthly charge 2½% on unpaid balances only.
- Pay on unpaid balance only.
- No embarrassing inquiries of employer or friends.

## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

SUNDAY night my two sisters and I went for a walk. On an impulse (something we had never done before) we allowed three young men to pick us up and go for a ride. They turned out to be grand young fellows—all three of them. But after taking us home, discovered my diamond ring was missing. I took it off myself and the young man put it on. I am sure he forgot to give it back to me and I am writing in the hope that he will see this. The ring was a keepsake from my dead father on his graduation. I am really sick over it. I cried all night and cannot get myself together today.

During our conversation one of the fellows mentioned your column and I feel sure one of the three will read about this. The trouble is we did not give these fellows our real address and do not know how to get in touch with them.

BLONDIE.

While your letter is no naive that is hardly seems possible, I hope your faith in the situation may be rewarded by these boys who, to say the least, were careless with the property of someone else. If the boy has warned you not to take such dangerous chances, it is quite likely that you, like a good many other girls, have with a patronizing smile, regarded this advice as "just old-fashioned." When will girls learn that this sort of foolishness is far from "wise & lark?" The times are such now that almost everyone regards the wiggling boy with suspicion and, unless fail, sometimes to give him where it is really needed. You did not give me your name or address, so that, should the boy want to communicate with you through me, there would be no chance, unless you send it to me straightway.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
AN YOU or any of your readers advise me of a mixed choral group which meets during the summer and who would welcome a new member? I want a group that is genuinely friendly and that is really interested in studying good music and has some opportunities to give little concerts for their friends.

Another project I am interested in this:

Recently I have been reading magazines like "The Nation," "Student Advocate," "Christian Century," etc.; periodicals that print articles on the problems of government and international affairs. I feel that I should understand something of these things, but merely by reading about them there are many points which I don't see through at all; consequently, I feel the need of talking them over regularly with a group that meets for this purpose under the guidance of a trained leader.

I don't want a political organization, rather I want an opportunity to get a liberal education on these issues of a modern world and am willing to pay something for it.

Please let me know if I can get a touch with either of these two things. R.H.

I am very sure that the Music Extension Society of St. Louis, John C. Walter, president, 721 Olive Street, can and will suggest such a musical connection as you wish to make.

Answering the second inquiry, you might find out at the Main Library or the Cabanne Branch if there is some club here which admits new members and which will help you in the understanding and discussion of current topics.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM planning a trip the second week in July to Los Angeles and expect to go up the coast to San Francisco. I should like to know what a spring suit, such as I wear here, would require. Or would I require a lighter weight coat?

I am going with a conducted tour and would like to know the type of hotel these tours usually stop at and whether or not I would need a nice dress or a formal for dinner, would an afternoon dress be more appropriate?

I am a girl attending high school, and am exceptionally tall. Could I wear a swagger coat? And what is suitable for the train? I shall be very thankful for any suggestions you may make. BETTY ANN.

Your spring suit would be right start in carrying with you a top set of medium weight and of the type which might serve you as evening wrap.

I would suggest that you take a simple crepe dress, a pretty printed one which will take little room, and no creasing. You may carry one knitted sweater which will be very useful; this you will carry yourself as it is so handy to have always with you.

The swagger coat is just your type.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I HAVE many boxes of quilt pieces and not time at all to do the work. I wonder if someone would like to take these pieces and make them up, dividing half the quilts with me. I could deliver these pieces in the city. Thank you very kindly. J.E.

Probably we can send you names of those willing to do this, but, of course, will offer you references.

# DAILY mAGAZINE

## WHAT JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER WROTE About Himself



MR. ROCKEFELLER WITH A GROUP OF CHILDREN DURING A FAIR AT ORMOND BEACH, FLA., IN 1928.

### "The Best Philanthropy Is Not What Is Usually Called Charity"—a View of Duplicated Industries.

By JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

This is the third selection from the autobiography of the late John D. Rockefeller, written after his retirement.

#### CHAPTER THREE.

T IS, no doubt, easy to write platitudes and generalities about the joys of giving, and the duty that one owes to one's fellow men and to put together again all the familiar phrases that have served for generations whenever the subject has been taken up.

I can hardly hope to succeed in starting any new interest in this great subject when gifted writers have so often failed. Yet I confess I find much more interest in it at this time in rambling on, as I have been doing, about the affairs of business and trade.

It is most difficult, however, to dwell upon a very practical and business-like side of benefactions generally, without seeming to ignore, or at least to fail to appreciate fully, the spirit of giving which has its sources in the heart, and which, of course, makes it all worth while.

Just Sam! Suddenly, as though the tears had washed your eyes clean for a wider vision, you see the vast extent of other "Sam" lives, who also serve through the long night. Patient, adoring mothers... loving, unselfish fathers... gallant youngsters, sacrificing their own chances to give someone a better break. Common folk—leading lives that may never make the Front Page. And yet, what was it He had said—He who knew best the beauty and valor of simple service? "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Clear through the night in a shining trail, more splendid than gold, more glorious than precious jewels, these unknown ones proceed upon their gentle way... "laying down," hour by hour, their constant gift of FAITH and CHEER and UNDERSTANDING TENDERNESS... giving themselves that others, distraught and bewildered, may live!

Just Sam! Dear Sams—all of you—what would this world be without you!

elaborate formal (one of those with the little jacket will solve several of your problems for different types of hotel entertainment and dances). You may carry one knitted sweater, also, either cotton or wool and not too light in color.

You would better ask your travel bureau or tour agency what type of entertainment you will have. I know that the luggage allowed will be limited, but, by carrying your top set of medium weight and of the type which might serve you as evening wrap.

I would suggest that you take a simple crepe dress, a pretty printed one which will take little room, and no creasing. You may carry one knitted sweater which will be very useful; this you will carry yourself as it is so handy to have always with you.

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new opportunities, and a strong stimulus to good work.

Just so long as he has the welfare of his employees in his mind and follows his convictions, no one can help honoring such a man. It would be the narrowest sort of view to take, and I think the meanest, to consider that good works consist in the outright giving of money.

The best philanthropy, the help that does the most good and the least harm, the help that nourishes civilization at its very root, that most widely disseminates health, righteousness, and happiness, is not what is usually called charity.

It is my judgment, the investment of effort or time or money, carefully considered with relation to the power of employing people at a remunerative wage, to expand and develop the resources at hand, and to give opportunity for progress and healthful labor where it did not exist before. No mere money-giving is comparable to this in its lasting and beneficial results.

If, as I am accustomed to think, this statement is a correct one, how vast indeed is the philanthropic field!

In this country we have come to the period when we can well afford to seek the ablest men to devote more of their time, thought and money to the public well-being.

I am not so presumptuous as to attempt to define exactly what this betterment work should consist of. Every man will do that for himself, and his own conclusion will be final for himself. It is well, I think, that no narrow or preconceived plan should be set down as the best.

I am sure it is a mistake to assume that the possession of money is the best man of affairs is that his help is most needed. I know of men who have followed out this large plan of developing work, not as a temporary matter, but as a permanent principle. These men have taken up doubtful enterprises and carried them through to success often at great risk, and in the face of great scepticism, not as a matter only of personal profit, but in the larger spirit of general uplift.

If I were to give advice to a young man starting out in life, I should say to him:

If you aim for a large, broad-gauged success, do not begin your business career, whether you sell your labor or are an independent producer, with the idea of getting from the world by hook or crook.

In the choice of your profession or your business employment, let your first thought be, Where can I fit in so that I may be most effective in the work of the world? Where can I lend a hand in a way most effectively to advance the general interests?

Enter life in such a spirit, choose your vocation in that way, and you have taken the first step on the highest road to a large success. Investigation will show that the great fortunes which have been made in this country, and the same is probably true of other lands, have come to men who have performed great and far-reaching economic services—men who, with great faith in the future of their country, have done most for the development of its resources.

A man of business may often most properly consider that he does his share in building up a property which gives steady work for few or many people; and his contribution consists in giving to his employees good working conditions, of course, will offer you references.

are not needed fail, and ought to fail.

On the other hand, the one thing which such a business philosopher would be most careful to avoid in his investments of time and effort or money, is unnecessary duplication.

The man who plans to do all his giving on Sunday is a poor prospect for the institutions of the country.

The excuse for referring so often to the busy man of affairs is that his help is most needed. I know of men who have followed out this large plan of developing work, not as a temporary matter, but as a permanent principle. These men have taken up doubtful enterprises and carried them through to success often at great risk, and in the face of great scepticism, not as a matter only of personal profit, but in the larger spirit of general uplift.

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# COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

Physicians in Seattle are reported organizing a union. They'll probably refuse to set a broken leg unless the pedestrian was hit by a taxi driver.

**TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.**  
(Personal-Sat. Review)  
**SPRING FEVER?** My pen drips sulphur and molasses in palatable form. —Mitzi.

**Little Willie, mischievous lug!**  
Put sand in Father's shaving mug "Scat!" cried Pa. "You little ape! "You got me in an awful scrape!" —Harry Doner.

**THEY ALL TRY.**

"It's a pity every wife can't be in pictures before she marries. I'm certain it would keep her from becoming dowdy; from letting herself go," as so many wives do." —Merle Oberon, actress.

Milestones on the path to civilization—

**ST. PAUL**—To stop the flow of bills introduced in the State Senate "solely for the purpose of publicity and politics," a bill has been introduced in the State Senate providing that lawmakers be assessed \$10 for each bill introduced.

**My gal is an angel.**  
She can cook and sew;  
Which makes up for much she  
Doesn't seem to know.

**FRISBY BILL SHOWS HE IS A MAN OF LETTERS.**

**WASHINGTON**—Congressman Frisby has presented what he considers to be a workable plan to eliminate the evil of naughty words accidentally appearing in propaganda, or in alphabet soup served in the Congressional restaurant.

"Being a man of letters," said Frisby, in a lengthy report to the Morals Committee, "I think I can cope with this outrageous source of suggestive literature as well as the next fella. In fact, I have dashed off a rough draft of a bill, only to find out which fella this is a dandy."

My bill lists all the words I deem it improper for soup manufacturers to place before a child of six, let us say. Then my measure makes it illegal for any or all soup manufacturers to eliminate from their alphabets the letters used in my list."

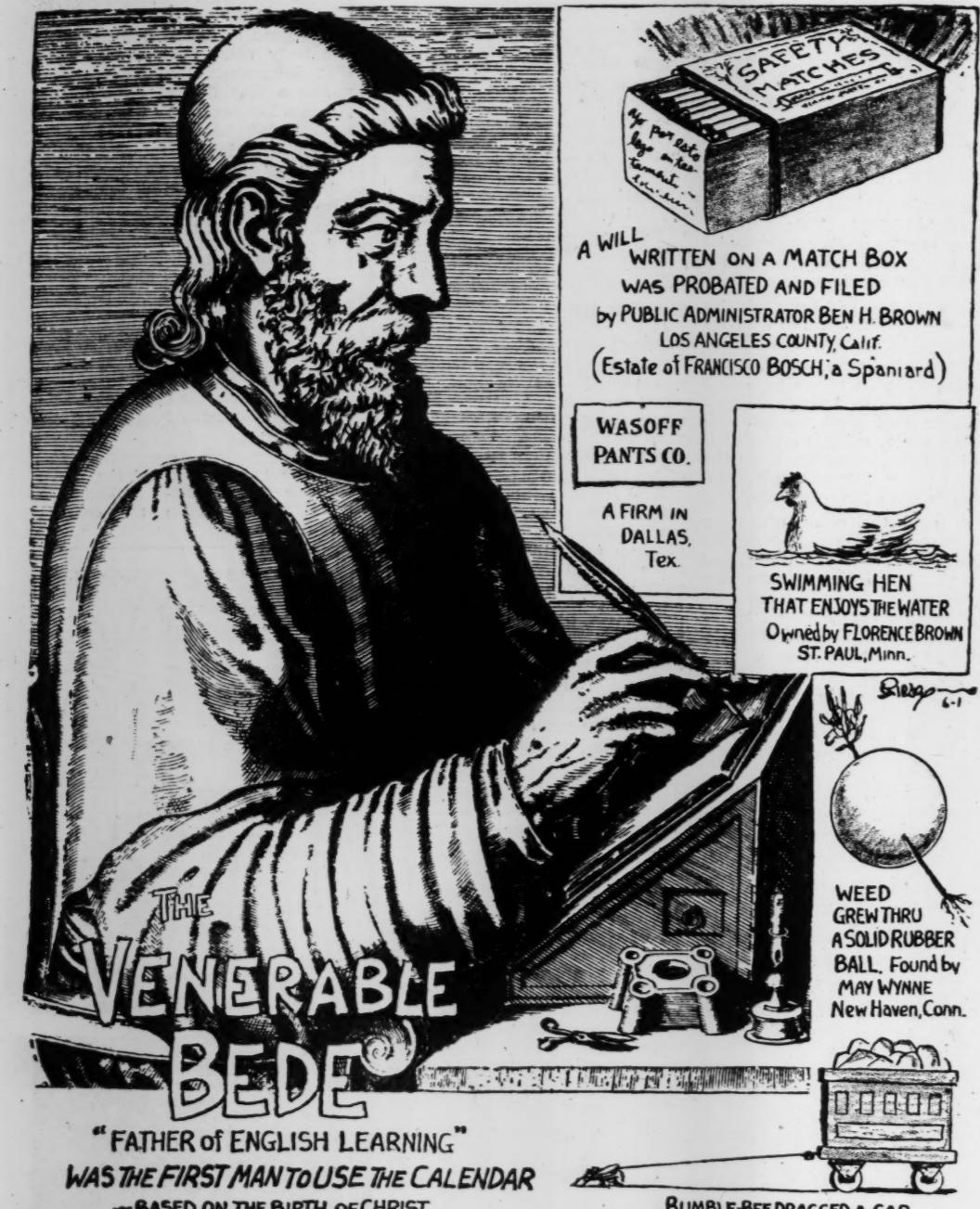
Several committee members, after puzzling over the Frisby list of forbidden words, declared they would even go further. In fact, they urged a measure limiting soup manufacturers to use of only some combinations of letters, such as AAA, CWA, CCC, etc.

"Censorship is idiotic," says Marlene Dietrich. "The Hays office cuts out legs but keeps in undoes that are far worse."

She's right, the legs are usually better. Even if she does say it, who shouldn't.

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS.**  
Your theater needs something new and fresh. Mr. Squeekyklax... say a good tumbling act?

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT



**EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON**  
THE VENERABLE BEDE—In 751, the Scythian monk Dionysius the Younger, established the Christian chronology by suggesting that the birth of Christ be accepted as a starting point for the calculation of the calendar years. It was not until 204 years thereafter that Bede of the Monastery of St. Paul in Jarrow, England, introduced the new chronology in his great Ecclesiastical History, completed about 731. The father of English learning was born in 673 and died in 735.

PAGE 4D

# DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY,  
JUNE 1, 1937.

## FAVORITE WIFE

Helen and Westward Are Together When Bellane Arrives, and They Tell Him They Intend to Marry.

### CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN.

**T**HEN Jim Bellane walked into the restaurant. He came like a man on a quest, and with a right, his eyes watching intently for this woman in the black velvet cloak, with the black hair. But at once he saw Mat.

Mat had eyes only for Helen's troubled, excited smile, but he rose, and it was he who spoke first.

"Hello, Jim!"

And Helen said tremulously:

"How are you, Jim?"

Bellane knew, now, just like they did, how time raced, how years went by, and every minute seemed to him ineffably precious. He hardly knew himself. And he was no eager to forestall Mat, to speak to Helen, that he hardly cared that the other man was there. "Helen," he said, standing straight and tall beside her, looking his most magnificent, "I hoped to find you alone. But if you're not alone it doesn't matter. Mat's our friend..."

What possessed him that his prudent tongue raced on? He didn't know. "Helen, I want to talk to you—tell you at once—tonight—

She had her swift, slender hand on his arm. She checked him. Tender for him, she saved, by a moment's space, his reputation for being a man whom no woman had ever denied.

Doris tried to be a better wife to Terry—whose wife she was not—than she had ever been ready to be to Jim Bellane. It had been new to her to feel so delicately, so tenderly, and so sensitively on behalf of another human being.

Her agonies of feeling in her heart vibrated in her heart like chords of music that never did weary; and one of the first lessons she learned during what now began to be the rather dreadful and difficult months of their life together, was that she had been tactfully wrong in supposing she could live with Terry in glorious truth, candid, careless friendship, as perfect comrades as well as lovers.

Terry told the bitter truth about him as he saw it, in no half-hearted fashion, day in, day out. But he could not bear the truth Doris's lips, for just as he had prophesied, it became apparent, during November, that it was far more likely that Doris would have to keep him than that he would be able, at least at present, to keep her.

Wherever she must not carelessly speak the truth with him, unless it were painable; she must count her words and looks and gestures, nervously editing them. Indeed, it had been far easier to deal with middle-aged Jim, impervious in his health, than it was now to deal with Terry in their dilemma.

Such a handsome, high-powered car could only be garaged at a maximum angle, therefore her husband's wedding gift had depleted their little bank balance drastically, with nothing in the way of necessities to show for it.

"It's a bad time of year to sell a car of this type, Madam," said the brisk salesmen confidently, giving Doris, still in her summer coat and skirt of gray flannel—which badly needed cleaning—shrewd, appraising looks. In November, then

### SYNOPSIS.

Doris Randle, lovely young girl, was in love with Terry Waters, a handsome and penniless young man, whom she married. James Bellane, a die-hard man of means. To learn about Bellane, Terry became friendly with Helen Forrest, attractive widow. Helen had been, in fact, a girl with Bellane. In love with Helen was Mat Westward, a doctor, who was Bellane's best man at his wedding. "Doris and Terry declare their love for each other. Her husband gave her a beautiful string of pearls, but she found a note from Terry saying she was going to Terry Waters. Bellane got in touch with Terry, employed Terry was fired, but with a \$5000 bond. Doris received for her pearls, they went abroad. After they return neither of them has been seen. Mat has gone to Monaco to see Doris' mother. He found Helen there, where he called to make an appointment with her, was waiting at last to propose marriage. She sent for Mat immediately, and together they waited for Bellane.

they, too, pretended? That underneath all that badinage were hidden away such wounds, such gnawing pains, such soul-sufferings, as she and Terry were enduring now?

I seemed to Doris, during the months of October and November, as if she must have begged help from the whole world, though when one came to list one's appeals and applications—as Terry, in his criticism of her efforts often did—they were, after all, very few.

She had hung about film studios for days at a time . . . "With your looks and figure and clothes," Terry had urged her feverishly, "you'll easily get some crowd work."

His ideas of feminine apparel were optimistic, for she had left nearly all her best things at May Day House when she had fled from him. So that she had very little left now that was at all striking, or even suitable, for crowd scenes demanding smart clothes. "Five dollars a day, I tell you," Terry insisted hopefully; but when she had hung around the studios for three weeks and made only five dollars for one day's work in that time, he gave up the idea of Doris in the film. Real regular work had to be found, and so once.

About the middle of November they sold the car.

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

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### A Serial of Conflicts

## "Forget Faults But Remember Good Points"

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

**R**S. WIGGS of the Cabbage Patch "never applied superlatives to her misfortunes." When her home went up in flames, her one comment was "Thank God, it was the pig and not the baby that was burned!"

When her husband traveled to eternity by the alcohol route, we are told, she buried his faults with him, and for want of better virtues to extol, she always laid stress on the fine hand that he wrote.

After they had bought the overcoat—a good one, seeing that there was a very shabby business suit to be covered up—they put the rest of the money carefully in the bank, to their joint account.

No doubt that was all she could think of. Anyway, the soul of good sense, as well as of true religion, lies in the habit of seeing the bit of good in everybody, and there is nothing a bit, however tiny and pathetic it may be, and in forgetting by burying the rest.

If people have petty faults, or even downright sins, however regrettable, no good comes of telling the fact. It is kinder as well as wiser to slurr over such items and let them be lost in silence.

"Well, he was a good growler," a man said of his friend who had died. Even growling, if it be carried to the extreme of sheer genius, is worthy of mention, if nothing else can be said about us.

In the same way, too many of us magnify our ills, and let them color our days. Or maybe we play them up because we unconsciously want to make ourselves appear the more heroic in bearing them.

If Carlyle had a touch of neuralgia or indigestion, as he often did, he saw the universe turn black, as if the bottom had dropped out of it. Surely Mrs. Wiggs was the better philosopher by far.

Yet Carlyle was such a gorgeous growler, he did it with such organized eloquence, filling whole books with brilliant railing at everything in heaven and on earth—he made it a fine art.

"You bear small troubles badly, and great ones well," a friend said to her at least because he was the leader of this forlorn expedition into love. And over and over again, in his blackest moments, he had been able to put his head on her shoulder and be comforted and teased, and cheered into happy spirits again.

Next to a good memory for good things, the best gift is a bad memory for bad things. We need to have a fine forgetter.

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BY MAY EDINGTON

## ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

### New York Heartbeat.

Memos of a Midniteer: Nancy Carroll is seeking a play before returning to star in "This King Business" . . . Don't be amazed if when Kenneth MacKenna returns to Denver's summer stock theater—he renews with the gudiss Mrs. J. Schaefer. She's the widowed sister of Denver's Number One socialite, Mrs. Claude K. Boettcher. The latter being the stepson of Oscar Boettcher II, who was kidnapped.

Mrs. looks like Kenneth's first wife, Kay Francis! . . . In sum, it looks like that's romance in them hills, as well as a cabaret.

show) and just awakened. You can tell because the sun is making their orbits squint . . . Two advertising men enter a cocktail bar with a client . . . The gal with the gorgeous looking legs lights her ninth straight cigarette in a Broadway booking office.

Street Scenery: Friday at 5 p.m. on 52nd St.: Two drunks scuffles, pulling at their bare toes . . . The heavy-bearded man with the huge artificial sunflower in his lapel and a dilapidated suit-case—making goo-goo eyes at two amused show girls in front of the Hollywood Restaurant . . . The top-hatted gent, with the soiled white shoes, hastening into a cab at Broadway at 49th . . . The errand first-nighter with half her hair blonde half titian, in the international riff-raff . . . The town's sinners group at the Mansfield Theatre . . . The small bunch of passersby in front of the public library at 42nd and Fifth watching two pigeons fight it out for a peanut.

The fattest cop in New York squeezing into a narrow police booth at B'way and Dyckman.

Summer in Manhattan: The gin-sesh ban was the tip-off, and the opening wedge for the bluespins who have been chewing their nails since repeat showed them off the front pages . . . Not only the theaters, but also every night club, bar, cafe, restaurant and dance hall is feeling the pressure . . . The small bunch of passersby in front of the public library at 42nd and Fifth watching two pigeons fight it out for a peanut.

The Clock Stops on Broadway at 3:45 P. M.: The man on West Forty-sixth street has finally made up his mind as to the rag he likes.

Forty-sixth street is the Paradise.

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